

Obituaries

MRS. PEARL RHODES
Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl M. Rhodes, 70, of McCaskill who died April 13 in a Nashville hospital were held Sunday at McCaskill Methodist Church. Burial was in Belton Cemetery by Latimer Funeral Service.
She was a native of Nashville but had lived 60 years in McCaskill. She was a member of Doyle Methodist Church.
Surviving are two sons, Woodrow Rhodes of Beavins, Jack Rhodes of McCaskill; a brother, Bud Roberts of Houston, two sisters, Mrs. Florence Brandon of Bingen and Mrs. Dora Colvard of Shreveport.

Integration Ruling Is Affirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to interfere with the ordered integration of all public schools in six Southern states by next fall.
The court made no comment as it announced rejection of a request by six Louisiana school boards that implementation of the March 29 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans be delayed until an appeal is made to the high court.
The Justice Department had opposed the request for delay. It characterized the move as an effort to put off "realization of a constitutional right announced 13 years ago." This referred to the historic May 1954 Supreme Court ruling that separate educational facilities are "inherently unequal."

Intruder Carries the Bomb Load

By JOHN LENGEL
ABOARD USS ENTERPRISE (AP) — Night in and night out and in the worst of weather, two-man crews in the Navy's new A6 Intruder are carrying the bombing load in the air war over North Vietnam.
The Intruder goes anywhere anyone in the North, hitting power plants, rail yards, bridges and truck traffic.
The B52, billed by the Strategic Air Command for years as the nation's all-weather bomber, seldom moves north of the 17th Parallel. These eight-engine planes would be more subject to MIGs, the surface-to-air missiles, and rings of flak guns that protect North Vietnamese targets.
F4 Phantoms, F105 Thunderchiefs and A4 Skyhawks of both services are most effective when the pilots bomb visually. With months of monsoon weather socking in the North, the bulk of these aircraft attack only when it clears for a few hours or a hole can be found in a cloud bank.
But every day two squadrons of A6s sort out the air defense problem.
"We use bad weather like a



SLOWER THAN SPACE TRAVEL, but twice as relaxing is a current worldwide business trip undertaken by former astronaut John Glenn and his wife Ann, shown here in Milan, Italy, their first stop. Glenn was the first United States spaceman to orbit the earth, and is presently chairman of the board of an American industrial firm.

SURVEYOR 3 From Page One

of the soil and determine if it is strong enough to support a manned space ship.
Surveyor 3 was the first lunar lander designed to dig into the moon. The Soviet Union's Luna 13, which soft-landed in the Ocean of Storms last December, fired a rod into the surface. Milwitsky said the United States has received no detailed information from the Russians on the results of the probe.
The program manager said Surveyor 3's digging device is strong enough to break open concrete one inch thick.
The shovel was designed to reach up to five feet away from the craft's main frame and to dig a furrow as deep as 18 inches. It could swing in an arc more than one-quarter of the way around the spacecraft, covering an area of about 24 square feet.
Surveyor 3's television camera was to record the actions of the shovel. It also was to provide horizon-to-horizon photos of its landing site and peer at its landing pads to see if they sank into the surface.
security blanket," says Lt. (j.g.) Kelly Patterson, Long Beach, Calif., a bombardier with VA35, the Intruder squadron aboard the Enterprise.
The aircraft is 60 feet long with a bulbous nose and canopy hunkering over two engines. It tapers slimly to a fine tail with sail-like stabilizers and rudder. Its stubby wings have retracting foils and flaps which allow for stable and seemingly endless flight — for jets — at low or high altitudes. Ordnance men hang about 15,000 pounds of bombs and rockets on an A6 belly and wings.
Inside, the pilot and bombardier sit side by side, contemplating eight square feet of radar scopes, a television set, defensive gear, dials, gauges, radios, and assorted indicators.
An inertial navigation system need only to be told where it's starting from and where the target is.

Prisoners Get Promise of Probe

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Among the throngs of well-dressed Georgians at Gov. Lester Maddox's first open house Sunday were four shabbily dressed Negroes — escaped prisoners with a story to tell the governor.
The four said they saw through bars at a Wilkinson County public works camp at midnight Saturday and walked all night to complain personally to the governor about prison treatment.
They told Maddox of threats on their lives, of being put in solitary confinement for complaining, and of going six to eight days with only one meal.
Clad in faded sport shirts and ill-fitting overalls, with prison garb underneath, the Negroes waited in a line of more than 4,000 Georgians gathered to greet the governor at the mansion.
The prisoners' first pleas were unheeded. Maddox, busily shaking hands and chatting with visitors, missed the rapidly mumbled plea of Mrs. Albert Hill, mother of one of the prisoners.
"They're prisoners, they walked all night," Mrs. Hill said. But the governor already had turned to greet other guests.
Mrs. Maddox, however, thought she had heard the word "prisoner" and asked a nearby state patrolman to check. He did and called the governor.
After talking about 20 minutes with the men, Maddox said he has ordered the "most thorough investigation ever conducted by the Department of Corrections."
"These men told me they had planned to escape because of cruel treatment, of going six to eight days with only one meal," the governor said at a news conference.
"They had planned two weeks ago to escape. They wanted to surrender to me. They sawed through bars and walked away. I'm convinced there's considerable truth to this."
"These men said they had tried everything else. They had even been put in a hole for complaining. I'm glad they did come," Maddox said.
"We wanted to get better conditions," said Booker T. Gary, 20, of Macon, serving a six-year sentence for robbery. He said his life had been threatened by guards at the work camp.
"If you don't work as good as they think you should, well, they do it," he said, of the threats.
The other three prisoners are MacArthur Davis, 26, of Macon, serving a sentence for armed robbery; Douglas May, 24, of Twiggs County, burglary; and Henry Lewis Jackson, 22, of Macon, assault and battery.

Tickets for Rockefeller Dinner Ready
Mrs. Bill Rounton and Haskell Jones are serving as Hempstead Co-Chairmen for ticket sales for the Governor Rockefeller appreciation dinner to be held in Little Rock Barton Coliseum at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 26th. Michigan Governor George Romney will be the speaker for this event that comes just two days before Governor Rockefeller's birthday.
Peter Joers of Deirks Lumber Company and Cass Hough are state ticket sales Co-Chairmen. They are aiming for a capacity crowd at this \$25.00 per plate affair. Hempstead Countians may reserve their places now by contacting either co-chairman. Student tickets will be only \$5.00. A very outstanding program has been planned for the Rockefeller appreciation dinner. Reservations should be made by April 26th to insure a seat.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Recommends Electric Chair for Speck

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The question of who murdered eight nurses in a Chicago town house last summer apparently was resolved when a jury convicted Richard Speck and recommended that he die in the electric chair.
But the questions of why the eight nurses were chosen as the knife-wielding stranger's victims and why eight young women quietly submitted to being tied, robbed, separated and slain may never be answered.
The seven men and five women jurors retired at 2:41 p.m. Saturday and announced they had reached their verdict at 3:30 p.m.
Judge Herbert C. Paschen scheduled post-trial motions for today. Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender who represents Speck, will file a motion for an appeal. State law requires all death verdicts to be appealed.
Getty told newsmen Sunday he plans to base his appeal on the prosecution's use of "horror pictures" of the slain girls, which he said were shown to inflame the jurors. He also said he would argue that Speck, 25, could not receive a fair trial in Peoria due to public prejudice.
"With any other defendant, and with only one victim, there would have been an acquittal. There certainly wouldn't have been a death penalty," said Getty, who has never lost a client to the electric chair in 400 other capital cases.
Speck, who appeared unmoved by the eight verdicts recommending he die for the July 14 slayings, will return to Cook County Jail today, said Peoria County Sheriff Willard Koepfel.
A Cook County jail psychiatrist, who interviewed Speck 24 times over a six-month period, ascertained that the drifter-merchant seaman recalls nothing of the night of the slayings.
According to notes taken by Dr. Marvin Ziporyn and released Saturday, Speck related he was drunk and had taken a drug injection. Speck was quoted as saying his memory of that night is blank.

Clay Loses Effort to Beat Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned back an effort by heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay to stay out of the Army.
Clay's request for an injunction to block his scheduled April 28 induction into the Army was flatly denied without comment. The boxing champion had filed various motions with the court in an effort to freeze his draft situation until the court could act on several constitutional arguments raised by him in lower courts.

WR Will Give Ouachita \$25,000

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has pledged \$25,000 to the Ouachita Baptist University's School of Nursing, university officials announced Sunday.
Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., OBU president, told Rockefeller earlier this month that the university's nursing school might have to close next fall for lack of money.
Phelps said at that time that \$75,000 was needed to operate the school in the fall.

COURT UPHOLDS From Page One

were built for the storage of explosives, and a favorable loss experience with similar warehouses in Texas.
The warehouse associations claimed, however, that the proposed rates would be unjustifiably low and would give an unfair competitive advantage to about 500 igloo-type facilities.
The Supreme Court did not consider the insurance companies' reliance on the loss experience in Texas, but upheld the unions' contention that the igloos were highly fire resistant.
"It is perhaps somewhat unusual for a group of rate payers to be in the attitude of protesting insurance rates on the ground that they are too low, but on the record now before us we are unwilling to say that the commissioner should have refused to permit the downward deviation," the court said.
In another case, the court reversed and sent to Carroll Circuit Court a suit in which T. C. Dingle and others are seeking to force an election on the mayor-alderman form of city

Weather
Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High, 85, Low 63, precipitation .13 of an inch.
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with showers and scattered thunderstorms mostly in eastern and southern portions ending early tonight. Partly cloudy to clear late tonight and Tuesday. Turning cool tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in 40s northwest to 50s southeast.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 64 39
Albuquerque, cloudy 73 43
Atlanta, clear 83 64
Bismarck, cloudy 46 35 .45
Boise, cloudy 52 42
Boston, cloudy 38 36 .08
Buffalo, rain 67 54 .20
Chicago, clear 78 67 .18
Cincinnati, rain 82 61 .30
Cleveland, cloudy 74 63
Denver, clear 55 28
Des Moines, cloudy 87 43
Detroit, cloudy 67 53 .17
Fairbanks, cloudy 35 31
Fort Worth, cloudy 84 67
Helena, clear 51 32
Honolulu, clear 80 65
Indianapolis, rain 80 61 .34
Jacksonville, clear 89 70
Juneau, clear 46 23
Kansas City, clear 86 47 .76
Los Angeles, clear 65 49
Louisville, rain 84 70 .04
Memphis, cloudy 84 72
Miami, clear 79 69
Milwaukee, clear 62 45 .17
Mpls.-St. P., rain 69 43 T
New Orleans, clear 84 70
New York, cloudy 62 39
Okla. City, clear 84 52 .20
Omaha, cloudy 85 43
Philadelphia, cloudy 52 40
Phoenix, clear 77 47
Pittsburgh, rain 77 61
Pind, Me., cloudy 36 32
Pind, Ore., cloudy 45 37 .24
Rapid City, clear 51 27 .01
Richmond, cloudy 89 54
St. Louis, clear 86 59 .31
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 50 31
San Diego, clear 62 49
San Fran., rain 55 50 .03
Seattle, rain 47 40 .05
Tampa, clear 85 68
Washington, cloudy 80 47
Winnipeg, snow 40 27 .12
(T—Trace)

Terrorists Still Problem

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, commanding general of the Third U.S. Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., says that the United States has not yet solved the problems of terrorists in South Vietnam.
Truman told the Southern Region of National Jewish Welfare Board at its biennial conference here that at least 30 South Vietnam officials, on the state or local level, are assassinated each week.
government for Eureka Springs. Eureka Springs now has a city commission form of government.

Carroll Chancery Court had upheld the Eureka Springs city clerk in refusing to a request for an election because they were not filed with the city clerk more than 60 days before the November general election. In upholding the city clerk, Chancellor Thomas F. Butt relied on procedures set out under Amendment 7, the initiative and referendum amendment to the state constitution.

The Supreme Court said, however, that the election called for in Eureka Springs was controlled by Act 497 of 1965 and that Amendment 7 did not supersede it.

The court sent the case to Circuit Court, saying Chancery Court did not have jurisdiction over it.

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal of Ouachita Chancery Court's refusal to strike portions of an answer filed by the City of Camden in a case involving a recreational park operated by Sulphur Springs Recreational Park, Inc.

The park firm contended that the answer contained affirmative allegations that should have been stricken, but the high court dismissed the appeal because there had been no final disposition of the case from which an appeal can be taken.

The company has filed a suit against the city and others alleging that the defendants have appropriated for their own use a large part of the land leased by the firm. The company asked for damages of more than \$35,000.
In another case, the court upheld the conviction and five-year sentence of Paul (Sonny) Burke Jr. for arson. Burke was accused of burning a barn and rent house near Vandervoort in Polk County.

APRIL SHOWER OF VALUES SALE

WHERE PARKING IS A PLEASURE - NEVER A PROBLEM

LADIES CAPRI PANTS

This is a big group consisting of our entire stock of \$2.99. In these you will find stretch denims, stretch nylons, no iron twill as well as the basic ducks, satens, and many others. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$2.00

LADIES NYLON SLEEVELESS KNIT TOPS

These shells are just right to go anywhere. They will complete your set of sports wear or will dress up your suit for dress wear. Whites and pastels in sizes S-M-L.

BEDSPREADS

A beautiful colonial type jacquard woven spread from an Early American design. Completely machine washable pre-shrunk and lint-free. This beautiful spread has a built-in fringe in twin or full bed sizes. Several decorator colors to choose from.

\$6

LADIES KNEE KNOCKERS AND PEDAL PUSHERS

Your choice of pedal pusher or knee knocker length in solids and prints. Some in stretch fabrics. All new spring colors in sizes 8 to 18.

187

Ladies CANVAS OXFORDS

West's has the canvas play shoe for you. Greens, yellows, blue, chamois, black, white are some of the exciting spring colors you will find styled in one-eye or four-eye ties in dacron-cotton or cotton duck uppers with long wearing cemented rubber soles.

277

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

257 EA OR 2 FOR \$5

PERMANENT PRESS NO IRONING NECESSARY

Never needs ironing. Authentic ivy styling includes 3 button banded collar—long tail—trim taper—top center pleats. Woven tattersail checks, wide track stripes, big block plaids and solids all in new and exciting Mexican colors.

Store Hours 9:30 - 5:30

"CHARGE IT"

BARRY'S SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Round STEAK Lb. 79¢	Beef RIBS 3 Lbs. 1.19
Yellow Bananas Good Red Potatoes Lb. 10¢ 10 Bag 39¢	Godchaux SUGAR - Extra Special - 10 Lbs. 1.00
Washing Powder Super Suds Shortening Richtex Giant 49¢ 3 Lb. 59¢	Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. 69¢
Bar-B-Que or Reg. Del Monte CATSUP 14oz. 1.00	Donald Duck Grapefruit or Orange Juice 46oz. 1.00

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, APRIL 17
The Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday, April 17 at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
The Leslie Huddleston Unit No. 12 or the Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Vic Cobbon Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet Tuesday, April 18 at 2 p.m. in the home of Miss Lillie Clark. Mrs. C. R. Samuel will have the program, and each member is asked to bring a crescent arrangement.

The Tina Ambassador Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet April 18, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wade Warren on Rocky Mount Road.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Roach, Mrs. Mable Hanson and Miss Floy Honora. Members and associate members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Wednesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a Church Family Night and Potluck Supper followed by a special program Wednesday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. John B. Wintermute of Selmer, Tennessee will be the speaker. He has the reputation of being an outstandingly successful minister and is a very able speaker.

District 4, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the Old Tavern in Washington Wednesday, April 19 at 9:30 a.m. State officers will attend, and all members of the Pat Cleburne Chapter are requested to be there.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
A family Potluck and Game Night will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, April 22 beginning at 7 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Routon, Katsumi Sakai, and Jimmy Kuwamoto.

IRIS CLUB MEETS
"Driftwood" was the theme of the Hope Iris Club meeting on Tuesday, April 11 in the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert. Jack Spates was the special guest speaker and gave an illustrated lecture on the subject.

Members brought driftwood arrangements, and in the judging these were the winners: first, Mrs. Richard Arnold; second, Mrs. Lahroy Spates; third, Mrs. Owen Nix.

Lovely roses graced the home where the meeting was held. Club President, Mrs. J. M. Walker had charge of the brief business session. Mrs. Halbert and her co-

Engagement Announced



MISS EDWINA WHITMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Justus Whitman of Hope, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edwina, to Philip Lindsay Carruth of Ponchatoula, Louisiana, son of Mrs. James Eugene Reno and the late Mr. Luther Edward Carruth. The wedding will be solemnized June 4th in the First Methodist Church of Hope.

Miss Whitman, who is presently on the faculty of Southeastern Louisiana College of Hammond, Louisiana, attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she was a member of Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Delta. She obtained her Master of Arts degree in Speech and Dramatic Art from the University of Arkansas. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Whitman and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Byrd Norris.

Mr. Carruth, an alumnus of Chamberlin-Hunt Academy of Port Gibson, Mississippi, attended Tulane University. He was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College with a B. S. in Pharmacy. While there, he was regent of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Ballam and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Carruth.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

this neighborhood about a year. During this time our five-year-old son has been held under water and otherwise mistreated by a bully a year older than he.

This kid also beats on other children with a hammer, throws dirt and rocks. While we were out yesterday, he or one of his pals came in our back door and ate a half-pound of chocolates, and messed up the house.

My husband says we living on a typical American street and I shouldn't be concerned. I come from England, and I AM concerned. When I complain to the parents, they say, "Boys will be boys" or put the blame on someone else.

What should we do? — P.B.F.

Dear P: You might try looking for an area with less "typical American boys," but I'm afraid you'll find a stinker on almost every street. If you only have one on yours, learn to avoid him — lock your doors — and consider yourselves lucky. — H

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.

FIRST DIABETIC SURVEY
PERTH, Australia (AP) — A diabetic and general health survey of the 4000 residents of Busselton, 148 miles south of Perth, to be held soon will be the first of its kind of an Australian community.

All residents over 21 will be invited to take part in the survey, which is voluntary. Doctors expect that about 80 per cent will cooperate.

The aim is to detect unknown diabetics and people with high blood pressure, anemia, kidney disease and gout, so that they may be helped by early treatment.

The survey is also designed to establish a pattern of metabolism normals within the community.

Doctors can then define the pattern of blood constituents in normal people, so that minor changes indicating disease can be detected at an earlier stage.

Her one regret is that she doesn't have as much theatrical experience as she could wish. She went from the English stage to Hollywood films very quickly, and her two American stage appearances were "disasters. I had no chance for experience, because we were forever closing."

With an eye to a musical on Broadway, she has been taking singing lessons. She is becoming a better. Her one Hollywood fling at vocal histrionics was in "Guys and Dolls."

"When I accepted that film,

Work Now Fun for Jean



JEAN SIMMONS
"I have been through the rat race."

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The competition is over for Jean Simmons and she couldn't be happier about it.

"I am fortunate. I have been through the rat race. Now I can do things for me without having to worry about whether or not they are good for my career. I am working more than ever, now that the pressure is off. And I have a gorgeous husband (director Richard Brooks), who doesn't mind if I work."

Jean's next work, so far as television is concerned, is the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Soldier in Love," an original drama by Jerome Ross set for NBC-TV on April 26.

"This show represents the first taping I have ever done. Wouldn't it be nice if we could just keep on rehearsing? I love the problems of rehearsing, working out your moves, deciding what is and what isn't right. I don't think I have ever decided on anything so quickly as I did this. I read the script and I was on the telephone—boom."

If possible, Jean is more beautiful than she was when, at 18, she was Laurence Olivier's leading lady in Hamlet.

She said, "I have worked hard for a glamorous image so that doors will open easily. Then tastes change. But that doesn't mean I am any less talented. It's very easy for a dramatic actor to get a role in a musical, but the reverse—a singer getting a dramatic part—is impossible. It burns me up."

Lisa is serious about convincing producers she is serious. She is refusing night club bookings and giving up beaded dresses. She's trying to play down her glamor image, which isn't easy for

someone as naturally glamorous as dramatic-looking Lisa.

A recent appearance on "Be-witched," which came about by accident, may be the thing to do the trick. She played the Russian head of a cosmetics house, and there is now talk of using the character as a focal point for a projected series. "I was visiting an old friend at Screen Gems, which is where Be-witched is filmed, and I stopped in to see Elizabeth Montgomery and her husband Bill Asher. Getting the part was a question of being there at the right time."

Neck Needs Attention
Many women who use cosmetics on their faces stop at the chinline. If neglected, the neck can become dry and crepey. Each night, when you are cleansing your face, pay special attention to your neck and throat. Clean thoroughly, then apply a moisturizing lotion to soften and lubricate the skin while you sleep.

JOIN TO-DAY
LSSSC!
Ladies Specialty Shop Savings Club

You get a 10 percent reduction on all of your purchases for 12 months except millinery and mark down items. Come in today and get the details.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Coming, Going

Gwen Frith, Dale Bearden, and Velma Collier left today (Monday) for Lubbock, Tex., to attend the North American Baptist Association and to visit with relatives in Lubbock and Amarillo.

Mary Louise Copeland and Herald "Pod" Porterfield, each of whom has been in Texarkana hospital, have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. E. F. Formby spent the weekend at home in Hope before returning to Pine Bluff this week for further therapy treatments.

Ann Ward, Baytown, Tex., was in Hope Saturday to see friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armistage, Sullasanna, N. J. were here last week to see friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks, Little Rock, spent the weekend in Hope with friends and relatives.

The first world's fair in the American Southwest—HemisFair '68—is scheduled from April 6 to Oct. 6, 1968, on a 92-acre site in downtown San Antonio.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

DRUGS ON THE CAMPUS
Dear Helen: Our high school daughter tells me that the kids can get marijuana, pep pills, and even "acid" any time they want it, as everybody knows who sells it at their school. This is one of the better high schools in the district where the teens have lots of money.

I begged her to tell me who the pushers were, but she said that would be "finking." She doesn't use the stuff nor do her friends, but she says many try it, and, what's even more frightening, they think it isn't dangerous.

Why can't something be done? — Concerned Mother

Dear Mother: Authorities are doing all they can, with very little help. Drugs on the campus may never be eliminated unless teenagers, like your daughter, wake up and realize that protecting a criminal is nearly as bad as being one.

If she saw a man attack a child, she'd call the police fast. Yet she won't "fink" on a pusher whose drugs can cause crime, prolong mental and physical illness, and even death. How stupid can people get?

Here's my suggestion which you probably won't follow: Report what you've heard to the authorities and let THEM do the interrogating. If "all the kids" know, at least one out of a whole school will have sense enough to tell. — H.

P. S. Those who think LSD, marijuana, et al, aren't dangerous should visit State mental hospitals where they treat unreturned "trippers." They might also consider the hippies who "fly" from tenth-story windows — straight to the morgue; or throw themselves in front of cars; or become drifter; or die from overdoses . . . not to speak of the many who go the crime route because earning a living takes ambition they no longer have.

I can't believe use of illegal drugs is as common as some reports indicate, but if even half a dozen teens at your school take them that's six too many. Stir up some action fact — Mother! — H.

Dear Helen: My husband and I love children and we have two. We've tried to have more, but I had five miscarriages, was very ill with all of them. I finally gave up.

Now my husband wants us to try again. I'm afraid I won't pull out of another pregnancy, and I can't bear to think of not being here with my family. The doctor advises against it, saying it's doubtful I could carry a child to term.

I think we should thank our lucky stars for our two fine youngsters, and not take chances. But I'm afraid that if I don't try again, I might lose my husband.

Which? — FEELING LOW

Dear F.L.: Let the doctor ram some sense into your husband's head. Any man who would take chances with his wife's life isn't thinking straight.

Why not take in a foster child, or try for an adoption? — H

Dear Helen: We have lived in

SCOTT'S

105 West 2nd. Hope, Ark.

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

67c
Reg. 1.00

NYLON TRICOT SLUMBER CAPS

Shop Scotts And Save!

Saenger THEATRE
TONITE
WALT DISNEY
THE FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONEGAL
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
THE STAR-STUDDO ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!

SEE!

MARCO

Get Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

Kroger

Pork Butt ROAST Lb. **39c**

Fully Cooked

Butt Portion Hams Lb. **49c**

Market Made

Pork Sausage Lb. **39c**

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef Boneless

Rump Roast Lb. **89c**

U.S. Choice Tenderay

Cube Steaks Lb. **\$1.09**

Pork STEAK Lb. **45c**

Orange Juice Kroger Frozen 6 oz. Can **10c**

With Coupon and \$2 Purchase, Limit 6.

Pillsbury Assorted Cake Mixes 3 1-lb, 3oz, Pkg. **88c**

Morton Frozen Fruit Pies 3 1-lb, 4 oz, Pies **\$1**

Sara Lee Frozen Pound Cake 12 oz. Cake **79c**

Buttermilk Puffin Biscuits 8 Oz. Can **9c**

Chicken Noodle Kraft Dinners 8 oz. Pkg. **35c**

White Cloud Bathroom Tissue 4 2 ct. Pkgs **\$1**

Thin skinned . . . heavy with juice. Dozen **35c**

Vine-Ripened Tomatoes Lb. **29c**

Green Giant Corn 4 1-lb. 1 oz Cans **88c**

Green Giant Sweet Peas 4 1-lb. 1oz. Cans **88c**

Kroger Stewed Tomatoes 4 1-lb. Cans **88c**

With Each \$5 Purchase - Stoneware

Dinner Plate Only **29c**

Sunkist Quality

LEMONS U.S. No. 1

Pascal Celery Each **10c**

SPORTS

Gurdon Girls Capture Track Meet

By RALPH ROUNTON

The Gurdon Senior Girls, led by good performances in the running events, ran away with a triangular meet at the Hope track Saturday afternoon.

This girls track meet, first of its kind ever to be held in Hope, proved to be a success, with even a state record smashed in the running broad jump.

Gurdon led the totals, racking up 103½ points. Class B Waldron came second with 88½ and Hope finished with 73.

Although third, the Hope girls did show much promise. Young and inexperienced, these girls are pointing for the futures as the Hope girls athletic program, led by Coach Charlotte Gibson, continues to gain in stature and in variety.

THE SUMMARY

50 Dash - 1. DeWoody, Gurdon, 2. Former, Waldron, 3. McMillan, Hope, 4. Cummings, Hope. Time - 6.5.

880 Relay - 1. Gurdon, 2. Hope, 3. Waldron - Time 2:02.1.

Shot Put - 1. Thompson, Waldron, 2. Coleman, Hope, 3. Arnold, Gurdon, Throw 30-0.

Discus - 1. Kimbrell, Gurdon, 2. Hughes, Gurdon, 3. Adams, Hope. Throw - 78-5½.

220 Relay - 1. Waldron, 2. Gurdon, 3. Hope. Time 25.4.

70 Hurdles - 1. Jasper, Waldron, 2. Shover, Waldron, 3. DeWoody, Gurdon, Time 11.7.

Standing Long Jump - 1. Anderson, Gurdon, 3. Anthony, Hope, 3. Shores, Waldron, 4. Coleman, Hope - Leap 7-7½.

440 Relay - 1. Waldron, 2. Gurdon, 3. Hope. Time 54.5.

50 Hurdles - 1. Allen, Gurdon, 2. Jasper, Gurdon, 3. Torgerson, Waldron, 4. Reeves, Hope. Time 8.0.

Running Broad Jump - 1. Kress, Waldron, 2. Hartsfield, Hope, 3. Cox, Waldron, Leap 17.6.

(Kress) leap of 17.6 breaks the state girls track record of 15.6½.

Sprint Medley Relay - 1. Waldron, 2. Gurdon, 3. Hope. Time 37.2.

75 Dash - 1. Everett, Gurdon, 2. Anderson, Gurdon, 3. Callcott, Hope, 4. McMillan, Hope, Time 9.2.

High Jump - 1. Thompson, Waldron, 2. Anthony, Hope, 3. Allen, Gurdon, 4. Hartsfield, Hope, Leap: 4-8.

440 Dash - 1. Coleman, Hope, 2. Tyler, Hope, 3. Hobson, Gurdon, Time 11.0.

Team Totals - 1. Gurdon - 103½, 2. Waldron 88½, 3. Hope, 73.

6th Stanley Playoff Game Tuesday

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Goalie Terry Sawchuk isn't all the Chicago Black Hawks have to worry about when they meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto Tuesday night in the sixth game of the Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs.

Stan Mikita, Chicago's star center and leading scorer in the National Hockey League during the regular season, has a pulled muscle in his right leg and might not be available Tuesday.

The Hawks must win in Toronto in order to extend the series to its full seven games. Because of Sawchuk's brilliance in a 4-2 victory in Chicago Saturday, the Maple Leafs lead the series 3-2 and need one victory to earn the right to face Montreal in the finals.

Sawchuk, who started the previous four games in the series and held the Hawks to one goal in each of a pair of 3-1 victories, asked to be excused Saturday.

"I had to respect his wishes," said Coach Punch Imlach after the game. "But Johnny Bower looked shaky in the first period. He told me he was nervous. I went to Sawchuk and asked him to go in."

Sawchuk turned back 15 shots in the second period and 22 more in a final period which left him limp.

He sat in his dressing room cubicle pale and drawn. At first he couldn't even talk. Finally he asked how many shots the Hawks had on goal in the final period.

"Och," he grimaced when told 22. He held his head in

his hands for a while and then nervously lit a cigarette.

"I don't remember a thing that went on out there," said the 37-year-old veteran. Then he grinned when asked about the shot by Bobby Hull which hit him in the left shoulder and dropped him to the ice.

"I guess maybe that's what woke me up," said Sawchuk.

Hovell Fraser and John Cook tied at 230, each winning \$1,975.

His hands for a while and then nervously lit a cigarette.

"I don't remember a thing that went on out there," said the 37-year-old veteran. Then he grinned when asked about the shot by Bobby Hull which hit him in the left shoulder and dropped him to the ice.

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Every Hour Of Every Day, Your Classified Ads Are Reaching Prospects. Call PR7-3431

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
1 to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.10	3.80	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.40	4.10	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	3.70	4.40	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.00	4.70	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	4.30	5.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	4.60	5.30	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing
PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 4-5-1f

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Firm
Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 4-24-1f

IMPOUNDED ON MY farm
at Fulton — One stray Stallion — Owner may claim by paying damages. Call TE 6-8277 or write F. F. Seymour, 514 Elaine, Camden, Arkansas. 4-13-4tp

3. Lost

EARNIE FRAVELL has lost his collecting book. If found, please return to the Hope Star Office. 4-12-4nc

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association. HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 4-28-4f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 4-4-1f

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381. 4-7-1f

31. Salvage

WANTED SALVAGE—Any size—Call PR7-5157 Day or Night. 24 Hr. Wrecker service, Dick's Auto Salvage, Old Highway 67 West. 4-9-1mc

35. Truck Rentals

RENT A TRUCK, save over 70 per cent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR 7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope. 4-14-1f

43. Livestock

BULLS FOR SALE Filled Herd, See or call W. A. East-Ably, Arkansas. 342-5373. 3-28-1mc

FOR SALE—Charolais and Char-bay Bulls, Priced \$250.00 up. Contact R. D. Reynolds—Route 4, Hope, or call PR7-3229. 4-17-4nc

When courting, puffins nib-

46. Produce

MEDIUM EGGS 3-Doz. — \$1.00
Fresh Tomatoes 3 lbs. — \$.50
Russell's Curb Market 902 West 3rd. PR 7-9933. 4-10-1f

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 4-1-1f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom

Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 4-1-1f

51. Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR, CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR 7-2671. 4-7-1f

59. Nurseries

FRUIT TREES, Shrubbery, Rose Bushes, Bedding plants, and potted plants. PR 7-3543, Highway 29 South, E. H. BYERS NURSERY & GREENHOUSE. 4-5-1f

60. Greenhouses

VEGETABLES AND FLOWER Plants in individual Peat Pots. Good assortment of new varieties now ready. WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE, Rocky Mount, PR7-4465. 3-14-1mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, your only authorized Singer Representative. 4-9-1f

SEWING MACHINES—VACUUM CLEANERS, New-used, Carpet Cleaning, sales, service, repair all makes. PR7-9938. 4-19-1f

68. Services Offered

Batteries recharged 29c, \$2.50 car electrical check FREE AT Battery Headquarters in Hope. OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY 4-7-1mc

BUCKLEY'S GULF will replace water pumps—reline brakes—install mufflers—tail pipes at reasonable prices. Open 7 days a week. 3rd and Hervey. 4-13-1mc

ART INSTRUCTION in oils

Classes to begin April 17th. Instructor Dorothy Halliburton from Texarkana. Contact Mrs. Jerry Jones PR7-5181 - days. 4-15-4tc

70. Beauty Service

GIVE MOTHER a Gift Certificate for permanents, frosting, bleaching, tinting, and etc. for "MOTHER'S DAY" May 14th. DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON, 114 W. 2nd, PR7-3118. 4-15-1mc

76. For Sale or Trade

DURA - CRAFT Boat, 18 H.P. Johnson Motor, or trade for 14 ft. flatboat and 7 1/2 or 10 H.P. motor. PR 7-2953. 4-13-4tp

FOR CARPET CLEANING, Upholstered furniture cleaning, free estimate, call Curtis Yates, Foley Care Service, PR 7-4670 in Hope. 3-24-1mc

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING licensed-insured. Call PR 7-2671. 3-14-1f

TAX SERVICE, 200 Mockingbird Lane, PR7-3842, IRVIN GLEG-HORN. 3-20-1mc

73. Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed. STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE, 208 S. Main. 4-6-1f

82. Help Wanted Male or Female

BOY OR GIRL WANTED, First time opportunity in 4 years to have a Hope Star paper route in Emmet, Arkansas. This route takes very little time to work and is a real money maker. So be the first to apply—contact Hope Star or Mrs. Robert Paul, Emmet, today. 4-13-4nc

Eskimos use wolverine fur to trim hoods of their parkas

86. A-Cemetery Lots

MEMORY GARDENS, Perpetual care cemetery. Call H. B. Moore PR7-5640 Day or Night PR7-4618. 3-24-1mc

80. Help Wanted Male

Boys! Big Job Opportunity THE HOPE STAR has a tremendous job opportunity for any body willing to sacrifice a little time each day. You get the same on the job training any man gets by owning his own business. You buy wholesale and sell retail, this enables you to prove your ability as a young business man and the profit will really come in handy for your summer vacation. 2-9-6tp

DOOR TO DOOR Salesperson

Must be a closer. Able to work 75 mile radius. Pay each day. Limited travel. Write Box D care of Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas. 3-24-1mp

84. Wanted

WANTED SMALL Type Boston Terrier. Eligible to register. Nels Epperson Box 23, McCas-kill, Ark. 4-13-4tp

90. For Sale

107 1/2 ACRES LAND, 2 houses 3 barns, 1 long cow shed, 3 wells, running water year round, will consider selling livestock — Ford tractor and pickup equipment. Call PR 7-5902 after 5 p.m., or write Don Griffith, RT 4, Box 213. Hope, Arkansas. 3-20-1mp

MARTIN HOUSES, Painted and ready to put up. Easy to clean out. 4013 Rio Grande. Texarkana, Texas. 3-31-1mp

FOR SALE Pick-up campers & covers. For \$25 down and 12 months to pay the balance, you can own a pick-up camper or cover. Can be seen at James Used Car Lot on West 3rd St. across street from Still's Auto. 4-10-12tc

DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 4-17-6tc

68. Services Offered

Termite Call Allied
For Free Inspection A. D. Middlebrooks, Jr. Phone PR 7-3467
All Work Guaranteed
Insured Contract With Allied Low Cost Protection 3-28-1mc

31. Salvage

Cloths Line Posts
Cattle Guards
Steel Gates

100's of Other Items

HOPE IRON & Metal Inc.

North Main St. Hope, Ark. PR7-5640 3-24-1mc

50. Building Supplies

PITTSBURGH SUN-PROOF OIL BASE HOUSEPAINT

White and Ready-Mixed Body Colors only

\$5.98 GALLON

For a limited time only, you can save plenty when you buy Pittsburgh Sun-Proof House Paint.

Hope Builders Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
300 West 3rd St. Phone PR 7-2381 4-17-1ta

97. Rooms for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM with bath and private entrance. Phone PR7-2570. 4-13-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

7.7 ACRES — 1 1/2 blocks North VFW Hut. All fenced with barn and stock pond stocked with cat-fish. Priced for quick sale. PR 7-4619 after 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Any time on Saturday or Sunday. 3-28-1mc

17 1/2 ACRES Shover Springs. On highway Good business location. Mrs. W. O. Moody, 3107 Eunice, Houston, Texas 77009. 4-13-1mc

FOR SALE 4-room modern home. All conveniences — 10 acres land. 1/2 mile from city limits 1/4 mile off Highway 29 So. The Carl Watson place. Contact Mrs. Willie White Prescott, Ark. - Phone 887-3742. 125 Moore Street. 4-15-6tp

123 House Leveling

SAVE MONEY. Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling and foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, and underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Golden Rule Construction. Phone 838-4579, Texarkana, Ark. 3-23-1mp

36A FUR STORAGE

We Are Ready To Store Your Furs
Fur trim cloth coats too. Bring them to us. Ladies Specialty Shop 114 S. Elm - PR 7-2601 4-3-1mc

50. Building Supplies

ALL LATEX HOUSE PAINTS ARE THE SAME. RIGHT? WRONG.

Dutch Boy makes the difference because it's

100%

pure acrylic latex, especially designed and manufactured by Dutch Boy to give you all of the advantages of true acrylic latex house paint.

• long-lasting protection
• non-yellowing white
• colors that stay bright
• repainting work guaranteed* not to peel for five years.
*See us for details and for the best exterior paints.

BILL WRAY SUPPLY CO.
510 South Walnut PR7-2348 4-17-1tc

PITTSBURGH SUN-PROOF OIL BASE HOUSEPAINT

White and Ready-Mixed Body Colors only

\$5.98 GALLON

For a limited time only, you can save plenty when you buy Pittsburgh Sun-Proof House Paint.

Hope Builders Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
300 West 3rd St. Phone PR 7-2381 4-17-1ta

107. Restaurants

CATFISH SUPPER! All you can eat. \$1.75. Kidds Cafe Bois-darc Lake. 3-28-1mc

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 31st day of March, 1967, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Citizens National Bank of Hope was plaintiff and Amon Richie, Thelma Richie and Elijah Bishop were defendants, case No. 9057, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours for judicial sales, on Friday, April 28, 1967, the following described land situated in the county of Hempstead in the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the northeast corner of said SE 1/4 SW 1/4, run thence south 42 degrees west 720 feet with the WPA road to a stake in said road, the point of beginning thence north 48 degrees west 210 feet to a stake, thence south 42 degrees west 120 feet to a stake, thence south 48 degrees east 210 feet to a stake, thence north 42 degrees east 120 feet back to the point of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute bond as required by law and the decree of said court in said cause, with approved surety thereon, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN Under my hand on this 31st day of March, 1967.

JIM COLE
Commissioner

April 3, 10, 17, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE

WARNING ORDER
No. 9135 - In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. L.A. FOSTER, Plaintiff vs. MINNIE SCOTT, Et Al - Defendant.
The defendant, Minnie Scott, Canless Jones, Mrs. Canless Jones, Ethel Jones Cox, Luberta Jones, Curtis Jones, Mrs. Curtis Jones, Ray Jones, Mrs. Ray Jones, Sammie Jones, Mrs. Sammie Jones, James Jones, Mrs. James Jones and Leoma Jones, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, L. A. Foster.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of April 1967.

JIM COLE
Clerk
By Leona Cole, D.C.
April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 31st day of March, 1967, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Laura Smith, et al. were plaintiffs, and James E. Davis, et al. were defendants, case No. 9052, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1967, the following described land situated in the county of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, to - wit:

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April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1967



THE WELL CHILD
Fruit Juices Can Help Reduce Fever Temperature

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Children run a high fever more readily than adults. It is not uncommon for a child with a sore throat to have a temperature of 104 degrees. Every fever in an infant is not necessarily a sign of an infection. Crying may send an infant's temperature up two degrees with a return to normal a minute or two after the crying stops.

Although fever helps the body to fight an infection, it is wise to bring the temperature down to within one or two degrees of normal because fever produces profuse sweating and leads to dehydration. Because a prolonged fever of 104 or 105 degrees may also lead to convulsions, sponge baths to bring the temperature down are often the best way to stop an infant's convulsions.

In older children, fruit juice and candy have been found to be excellent remedies for fever as they replace the fluids and the energy lost through sweating and the production of body heat. This treatment is most effective if it is started before the fever has caused a marked loss of appetite.

Q—Is it harmful for children to eat snow that has just fallen?

A—Every snowflake contains a speck of dirt around which the water crystallizes and every child eats his proverbial peck of dirt but I don't advise it. Gather up a handful of fresh snow and warm it over a low flame so your children can see for

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No. 9135 - In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

Flash Gordon

By Dan Barry



"Well, I see Mulraven finally decided to quit!"

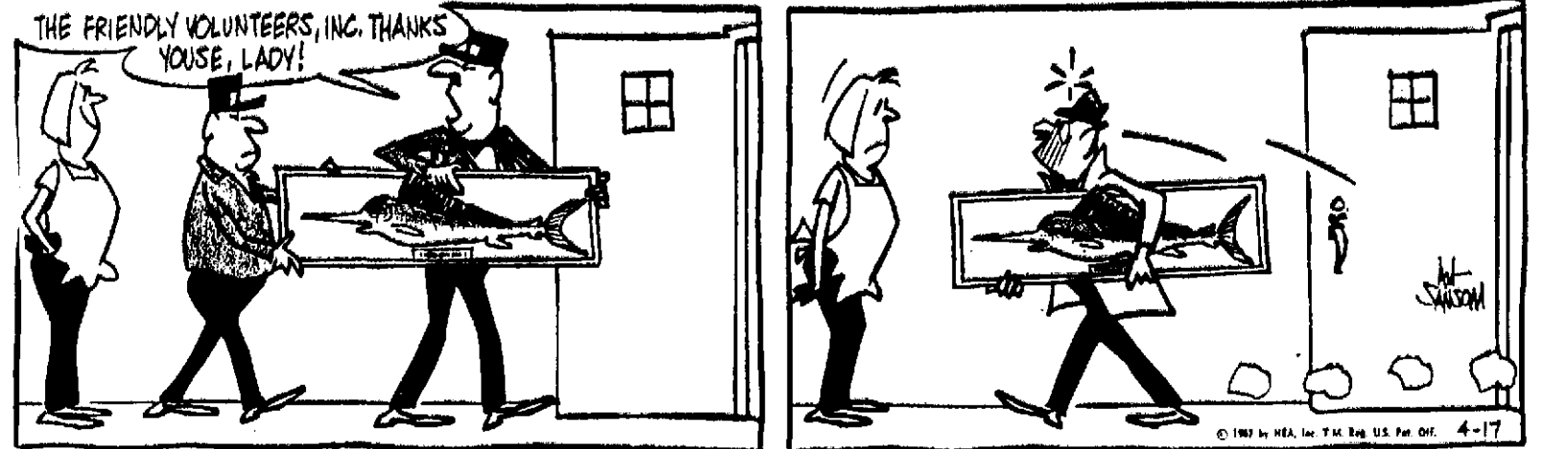


"Kids never take anything serious these days! Notice how my Jimmy shrugged off my suggestion that he go to the store for me?"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

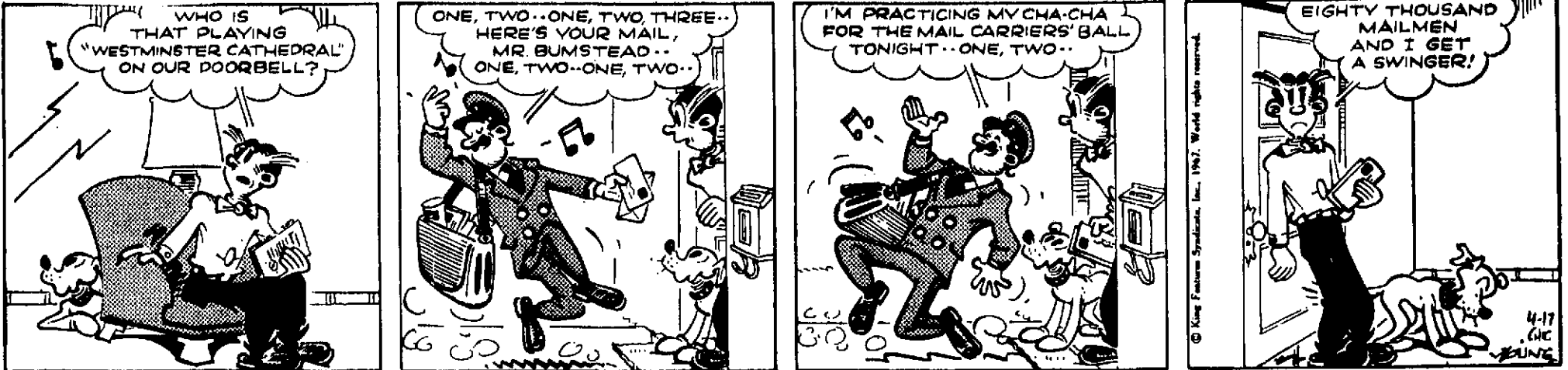
NORTH 17	
♠ Q 2	
♥ J 4	
♦ Q J 10 8 7 6	
♣ K J 6	
WEST	
♠ 7 6 3	♠ 5
♥ K 9 8 6 5	♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ A	♦ 3 2
♣ 8 7 4 2	♣ A Q 10 9 5 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K J 10 9 8 4	
♥ A 2	
♦ K 9 5 4	
♣ Void	
Neither vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6	

Oswald: "English expert Victor Mollo has a new paperback book entitled 'Success at Bridge.' He has a particularly good chapter on bidding inferences."

Jim: "Here is a hand which is well worth studying. Victor sat West and his opponents reached six spades on the bidding shown in the box. He opened the six of hearts. The jack was played from dummy and East's queen fell to South's ace. Declarer played three rounds of trumps on which East followed to the first and then discarded the ten and three of clubs. It was obvious to Victor that his partner was showing the club ace. South's next play was to knock out Victor's ace of diamonds and it was up to Victor to decide whether he should try to make a trick with his king of hearts or his partner's ace of clubs. As you can see a club lead gives South his contract."

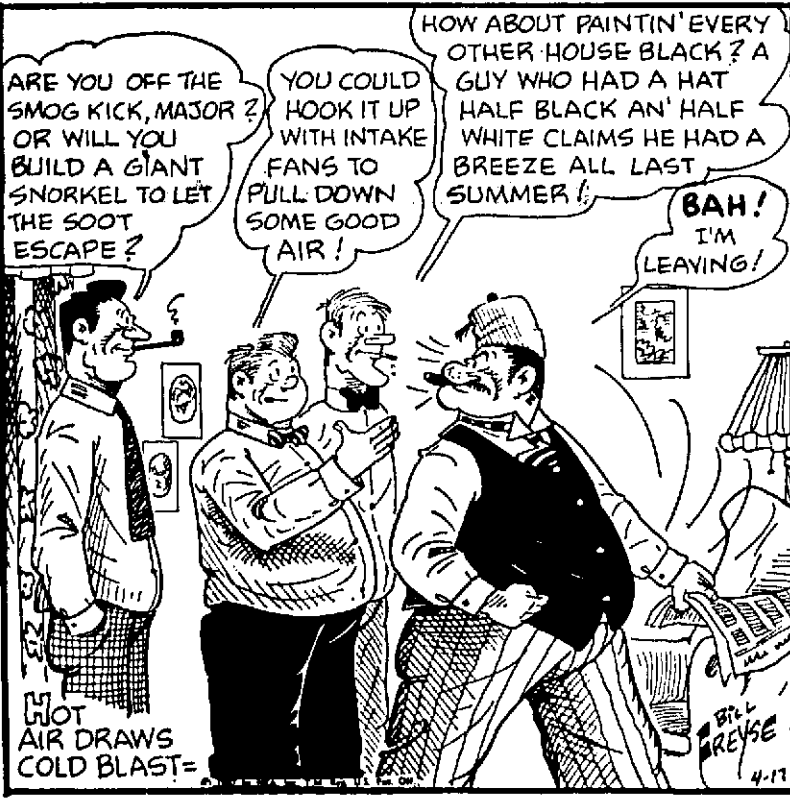
Oswald: "Victor points out that he did not have a real

Blondie



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



problem. South had jumped to six spades without bothering to use Blackwood to ask for aces. Therefore it was impossible for South to have first round losers in two suits. He just had to be void of clubs and Victor's only hope was to play the king of hearts."

Jim: "This is, of course, correct reasoning but I wonder if many bridge players would reason that well."

Oswald: "Not many. The fact that Victor did cash the king of hearts shows why he has been a successful player for 30 years."

Jim: "Another point of interest in the hand is that South had to be an expert. Experts just don't use Blackwood when they are void of a suit. Ordinary players frequently do."

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 9 4 3 ♥ A 5 2 ♦ Q 10 ♣ Q 7 6

What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. Your partner might have some hand with only one ace.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

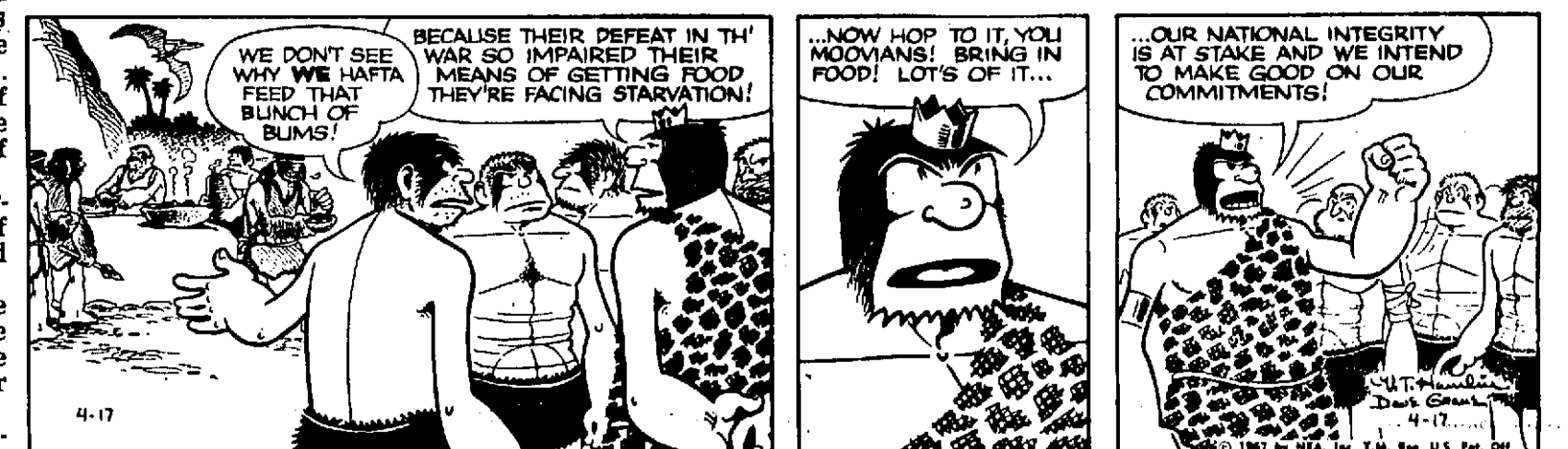
You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 9 4 3 ♥ A 5 2 ♦ Q 10 ♣ Q 7 6

What do you do?

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ALLEY OOP

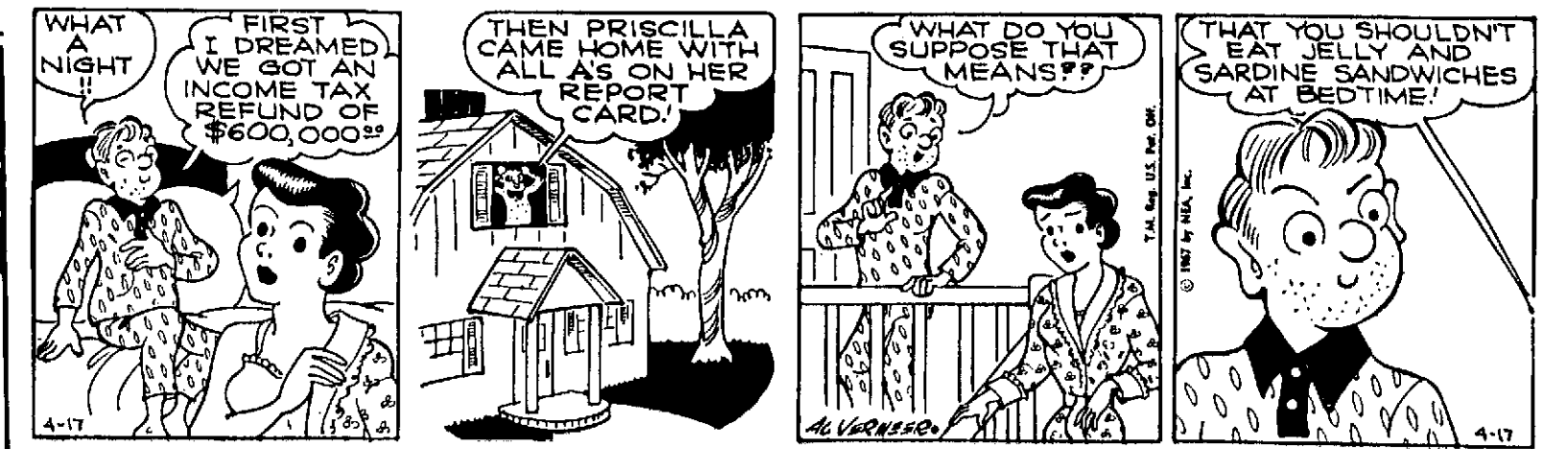


CAPTAIN EASY

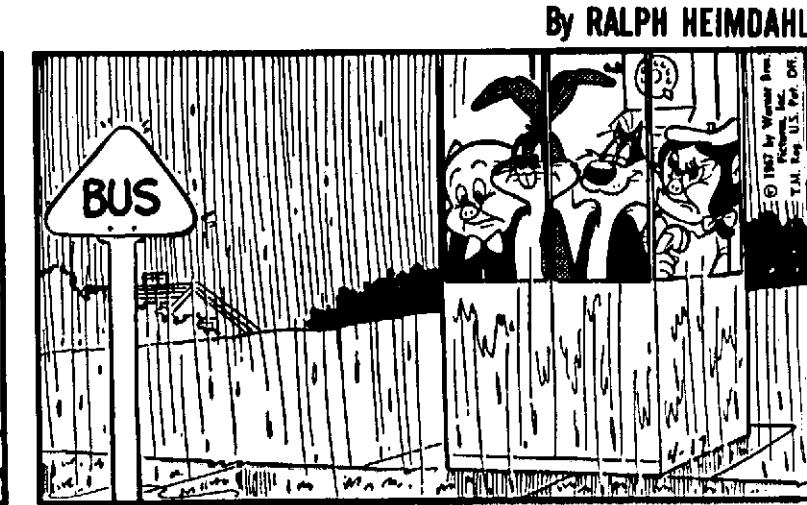
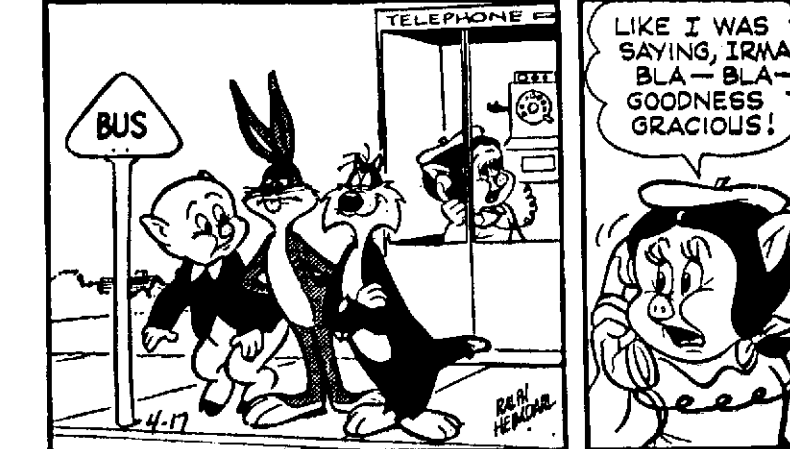


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAAL

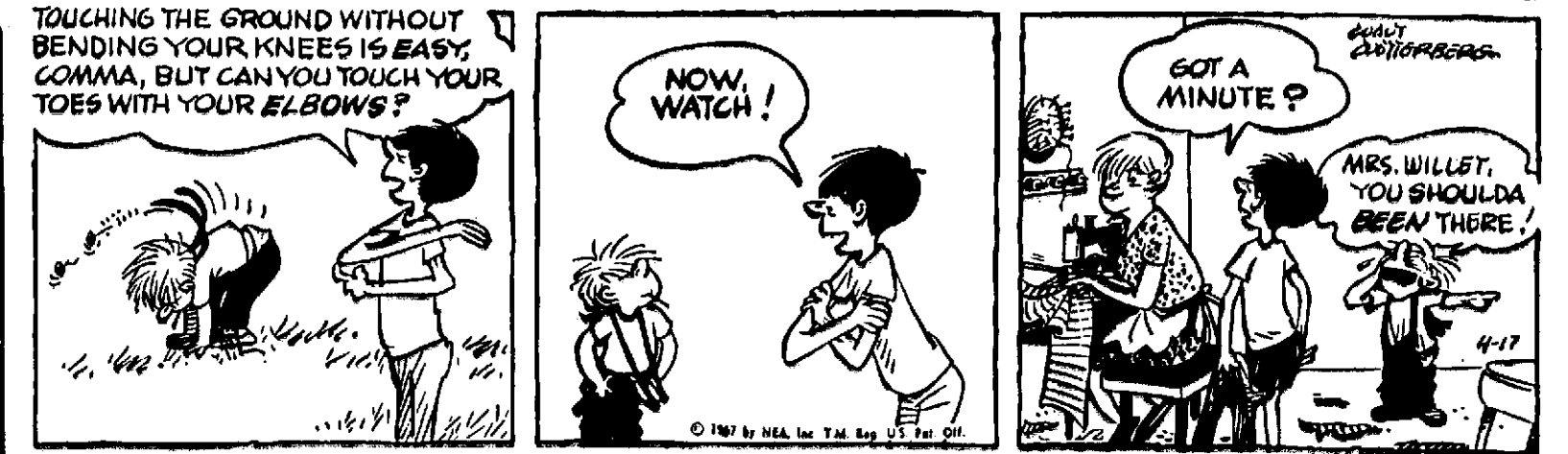
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



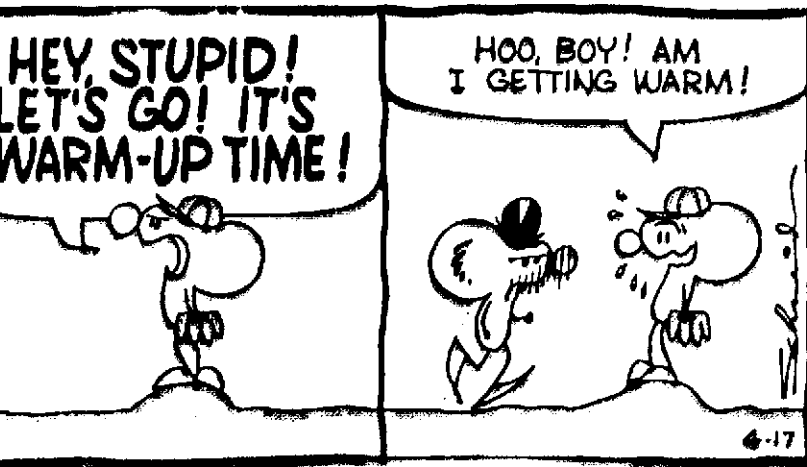
THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



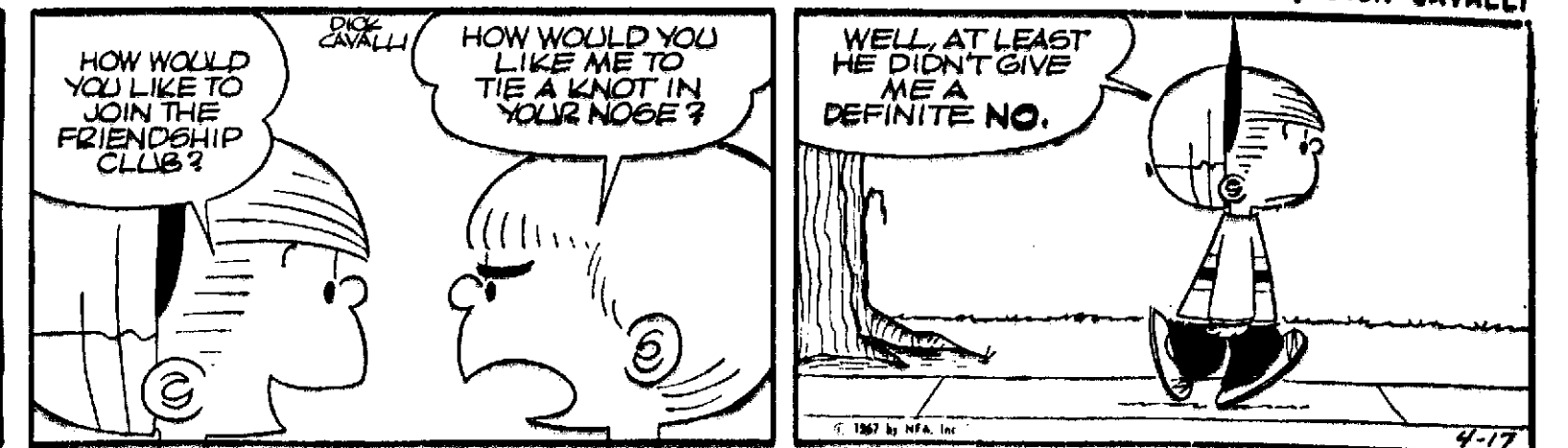
EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



Coach Hasn't Given Up on Warriors

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Bill Sharman hasn't given up on his San Francisco Warriors in the National Basketball Association playoffs, but he looks something less than a picture of confidence after falling behind 2-0 in the best-of-7 championship series.

The Warriors virtually were blown off the court Sunday as they lost 126-95 to the Eastern champion Philadelphia 76ers. It wouldn't be an exaggeration to say it was no contest.

The Western champions were held under 100 points for only the second time this season as they shot only 29.5 per cent from the field and were out-rebounded by Wilt Chamberlain and company, 101-43.

The only other time the Warriors, who average 122.4 per game, were under 100 was last Feb. 3 when they lost 129-80 to Los Angeles.

As Sharman put it: "We couldn't put the ball in the hoop and you can't give that team 10 more rebounds and hope to win."

The San Francisco coach said his boys were "too anxious after we got behind and had to play catch-up. And the 76ers were running and hitting their shots. They played aggressive defense and even picked up everything that was loose on the floor," Sharman said.

The 76ers never trailed as they led 26-17 after the first period, 57-46 at halftime and 85-69 heading into the final quarter.

Coach Alex Hannum of Philadelphia refused to predict a four-game sweep as the teams headed for San Francisco and the third and fourth games Tuesday and Thursday.

"They've got some problems," Hannum said, "but a day's rest, their own floor and their home fans should make them tough."

Chamberlain scored only 10 points but he grabbed 38 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and blocked 10 shots. Hal Greer scored 30 and Billy Cunningham tallied 28 to lead the winners.

Sharman said he would like to get in one good practice session, but he wasn't very hopeful. He has too many cripples.

Rick Barry, the NBA's lead-

ing scorer, who led the Warriors with 30 points Sunday, is hobbled by a twisted ankle and Fred Hetzel had to sit out the second half suffering from shin splints.

No Italian Ever Took Middle Title

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Italian-Americans have won the middleweight championship but no Italian citizen ever has captured the valuable boxing title.

Nino Benvenuti hopes to become the first tonight when he faces defender Emile Griffith at Madison Square Garden.

The betting odds, however, favor the 29-year-old champion from New York at 13-5 over the handsome, 28-year-old challenger from Trieste for the television 15-rounder.

Several hundred Italians, including Benvenuti's wife, father and brother, have flown here to root for the European champion. There will be thousands of other supporters for the Italian in a crowd of about 15,000 which will pay \$125,000 or more.

Johnny Wilson, Vince Dundee, Fred Apostoli, Rocky Graziano, Jake LaMotta, Carmen Basilio and Joey Giardello were the Americans of Italian descent to win the 160-pound division crown.

Tiberio Mitri, the last Italian citizen to get a shot at the title, was given a 15-round beating by LaMotta at the Garden on July 12, 1950.

"I've seen Griffith fight and I know what I must do," said Benvenuti as fight time approached. "Joey Archer could have beaten him, I will."

Griffith's only knockout loss was inflicted on him by Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, a left-hooking specialist, in the first round at Pittsburgh, Dec. 20, 1963.

Benvenuti has fought out of Italy only twice in compiling a 71-1 won-lost record, including 30 knockouts. He lost his world junior middleweight crown on a disputed decision to South Korea's Ki Kim-Soo in Seoul last June. He stopped Germany's Jupp Elze in the 14th round the month before in Berlin.

Griffith's record is 52-7, including 18 knockouts.

The bout will be telecast nationally to some 80 stations. New York will be blacked out of the telecast. Starting time is 10 p.m., EST.

Derby Shapes as a Wide Open Race

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Kentucky Derby shaped up as a wide-open horse race today with one of the leading candidates, Dr. Fager, a doubtful starter.

While Ruken, Santa Anita Derby winner, and Successor were getting back in the pre-Derby picture and Damascus was losing some face, Dr. Fager from W.L. McKnight's Tartan Stable came up with a powerful race in his 3-year-old debut.

Dr. Fager won the one mile of the \$57,800 Gotham at Aqueduct, beating Damascus, the Derby future book choice owned by Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft, by one-half length in a thrilling stretch duel.

But Dr. Fager hadn't much more than been unsaddled when trainer Johnny Nerud repeated previous statements that the Florida-bred son of Rough 'N Tumble was a doubtful Kentucky Derby starter and that he definitely would not run in next Saturday's \$100,000-added Wood, the East's final Derby tune-up.

"I've had the feeling for some time that Dr. Fager just isn't a Derby-type horse," said Nerud. "And nothing he did today caused me to change my mind. 'I don't own the horse. The final decision will be made by Mr. McKnight.'"

Dr. Fager wasn't too sound as a 2-year-old and made his first start of 1967 Saturday. A bad knee, developed in Florida, kept him out of competition this year until he came up razor-sharp for the Gotham with a 1:35 1-5 mile under 122 pounds.

Damascus, who'll be given another chance in the Wood, had no excuse in the words of jockey Bill Shoemaker. "We were beat on the square by a better horse," Shoe said after dismounting.

However, Frank Whiteley Jr., trainer of the son of Sword Dancer, expressed the opinion that Shoemaker had to move too soon with Damascus in order to find a better spot on the track. The inside was fast but the outside, where Damascus started, was muddy.

Successor and Ruken duelled in a seven-furlong race at Keeneland. Ruken, owned by Lou Rowan and making his first start since winning the Santa Anita Derby March 4, held off

Gets His Wild Turkey



— Hope Star Photo
JACK WATKINS
Jack Watkins shows this wild turkey he killed Saturday, April 15 in the north end of the Proving Ground. It weighed 11 three-fourths pounds.

The Wheatley Stable's Successor to score by a nose.

"I was very well satisfied with his race," said Successor's trainer, Eddie Nelo. "He showed he was back in his best form. He'll make his next start in the Blue Grass Stakes April 27."

Ruken will probably go in that one too.

Down Glory, Puerto Rican-owned and Maryland-bred, probably earned himself a trip to Churchill Downs for the May 6 Derby by matching the Pimlico's track record of 1:49 4-5 for 1 1/4 miles in winning the \$31,150 Survivor Stakes.

North Cage Crew Races to Victory

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mel Daniels and Bob Verga proved too much for the North to cope with as the South raced to an 88-82 victory in the second annual North-South college all-star basketball game Saturday.

Daniels, playing in the friendly confines of his own New Mexico arena, scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. But the game's Most Valuable Player award went to Duke's Verga, who scored 15 points and stole the ball five times.

Gary Gray of Oklahoma City added 14 points for the South. Jim Walker of Providence, the nation's leading scorer during the regular season, had 16 points for the North.

Canada's Hope to Ky. Derby

TORONTO (AP) — Cool Reception, Canada's hope for a victory in the Kentucky Derby, was shipped to Louisville, Ky., Saturday.



THE BRITISH are coming, the British are coming, and latest to invade the United States on the entertainment front is minicutie Judy Gesson, 18-year-old London lass who recently starred in the movie, "To Sir, With Love," and has now signed to appear in three more films.

You Can't Escape Much With Sam

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — This year a girl doesn't have to pay federal income tax on the damages she wins from a fellow's breach of promise to marry her.

But that bit of gallant largesse from Uncle Sam isn't going to do much to reconcile a spinster, divorcee or widow to paying hundreds of dollars more in taxes than a married couple with the same taxable income.

To many of the 13 million single women in the United States it looks as if they're being penalized for not marrying.

"You'd think," one woman commented as she rushed to meet the filing deadline today, "the government would pay us to compensate for not having a man around the house."

Another, in a high bracket, said her accountant told her the other day: "Honey, if you'd just get a husband I could save you 20 per cent!"

In spite of efforts by a few legislators, especially Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to remedy the situation, nothing happens. Actually it's getting worse, because more women are reaching the higher income brackets where the disparity is wider.

For example, a single woman with a taxable income of \$6,000 pays \$130 more in federal income tax than a married couple pays on the same amount. With an \$8,000 taxable income, the difference is \$250, and on up the tax rate schedule.

Then, too, the married couple gets an automatic deduction of \$1,200, or \$600 more than the single person.

Unmarried people have always paid a higher percentage of tax, but things got rough when income splitting for married couples was first provided

in 1948. Then in 1951 special tax rates were set forth for those who qualified as head of household.

"The trouble is," McCarthy points out, "that these qualifications are so demanding that they exclude many more women than they include."

What he wants to do is extend the head of household category to widows and widowers and to single persons over 35 who have never been married or who have been separated or divorced for three years or more, who maintain their own households.

Practically any unmarried woman over 35 has actually founded a household, he maintains. Hundreds of thousands are supporting minor children; millions are contributing to the support of aged parents.

Tonight Is Last for Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clear off the kitchen table, dig out those old receipts, sharpen your pencils, dad, and tell the kids to cut out that racket — you've got to figure out your income tax by midnight tonight.

If your middle name isn't procrastination, maybe you can go to a movie tonight, relax with a long cool one or swing those golf clubs you've already bought with your refund check.

But for up to one-third of U.S. taxpayers, even with an extra two days for figuring, it's down to the wire with tax calculation — and then down to the post office to get a postmark by midnight.

Usually the deadline is April 15. But since that fell on Saturday this year, the government extended the filing deadline to the next business day.

As of April 7 — the latest figures available — 46 million individual income tax returns had reached the government. That left an estimated 25 million

Girl Skydiver Falls to Death
MARKED TREE, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas State University freshman, Kathy Blair Pittman, 18, of Little Rock, was killed Saturday in a sky diving mishap about four miles south of here.

Poor body position caused the girl to become entangled in the lines of her main chute which prevented her chute from opening fully, said Burt Alderson, air safety officer in the plane from which the girl made her jump.

Alderson said the entanglement prevented her safety chute from opening.

yet to come.

Returns postmarked after midnight are subject to a 6 per cent annual interest charge on taxes owed and perhaps to other penalties.

Many taxpayers wait until the last minute, of course, to delay as long as possible sending in their checks for taxes owed.

But you can also benefit from this list of government helpful hints, based on processing of the first 24 million returns this year:

— Check your arithmetic. About 1 return in 25 had an error.

— Be sure to use the right table and the right column in that table. About 1 return in 50 erred here.

— Include your Social Security number. About 1 in 75 taxpayers didn't.

— Attach your W-2 withholding form and other required documents. About 1 in 90 taxpayers forgot.

— Sign your return — and if it's a joint return, make sure your wife signs, too. About 1 in 125 neglected this.

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT
Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in minutes. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted in ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug counter. NOW at GIBSON REXALL DRUG

WHY DO MORE ARKANSANS CHOOSE BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

BECAUSE THEY GET MORE!

MORE PROTECTION: Hospital care for Blue Cross-Blue Shield members is based on services needed and not on fixed dollar allowances. The member selects the daily allowance for hospital room, board and general nursing care and there are no dollar limits to restrict the other services. The more care you need, the more help you get!

MORE BENEFITS: Members get back more benefits for every dollar of dues they pay to Blue Cross-Blue Shield. The reason? Because administrative costs are kept to a minimum. In fact, our operating expense is less than half the average expense of commercial insurers.

MORE SERVICES: Blue Cross and Blue Shield do the paper work involved in processing hospital and medical-surgical claims. Most health insurers burden you with this work. We pay the hospital and doctor direct. We keep the records and handle the details for you.

ADD IT UP: Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you the best help available for paying hospital and doctor bills. No wonder more Arkansans choose Blue Cross-Blue Shield. For information about joining, contact:

JOE CRAWFORD
P.O. Box 121
Magnolia, Arkansas
is your Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative in Columbia, Hempstead, LaFayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada, Ouachita and Sevier Counties.

ARKANSAS BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD

SIXTH & GAINES • LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

I've got the answer to "dishpan hands"!

it's my new **Electric Dishwasher!**

No girl has to have "rough, red, dishpan hands" — not when there's an Electric Dishwasher to do dishes faster, cleaner and in hotter water than human hands can stand. And think of the time and messiness you'll save, for in most families one load an evening will take care of all dishes used during the day, which means you don't have breakfast and lunch dishes cluttering up the sink — just store them in your Dishwasher until you're ready to do the load.

Portable or built-in models of modern, automatic Electric Dishwashers are being featured at your dealer's right now. Why don't you move UP now?

Now--\$15

INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE!

That's what you'll get from AP&L when you buy an electric dishwasher during April and install it in a home served directly by our Company. Remember — Reddy Plan makes it easy to buy, with small monthly payments added to your electric service bill.

ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Heritage Stressed at DAR Meet

The Hope John Cain Chapter DAR, met Wed., April 12 for their luncheon meeting at the Heritage House. The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Richards Howard. The President General's Message was read, followed by the minutes of the March meeting by Secretary Mrs. Gordon Tyef. National Defense was given by Mrs. Charles Taylor, citing the problems of Russian "fishing" vessels off our Florida and Virginia coasts within our territorial line.

Mrs. J. Howard Waddle was introduced who discussed "In Our Ancestry." She pointed out "the priceless heritage left to us by the Pilgrims who founded the Plymouth Colony in 1627, which was carried further by their children, men of tremendous stature whom the world can thank for today's great Churchmen, lawyers, businessmen, educators, bankers, writers, doctors, artists and statesmen. They left the Mayflower Compact as their tangible legacy. The world fell heir to another intangible bequest from those who signed it...their blood."

"While the odor of blood and cannon shot threatened and sickened Boston the Second Continental Army was meeting in Philadelphia. John Adams named George Washington as Commander in chief of the Army and he took command on July 2, 1775—a small mixed group of New Englanders, under very little discipline, order or government. The desperate little army finally took over Boston from trained British troops they lost Canada. The English would return!"

There are three sites where Old Glory is never brought down by Congressional and Presidential Proclamation. One is the birthplace of Mary Pickerskill's home in Baltimore who made the first 30' x 42' flag of wool bunting in 1813. It is on display at the Smithsonian Institute.

The second site is at Ft. McHenry National Monument where Francis Scott Key penned the National Anthem on the back of an envelope when he saw this same flag waving after a bitter struggle with the British for a day and a night.

The third site is the famous

"Two Jima Memorial" in Arlington Cemetery which was erected at a cost of \$850,000 from contributions of Marines, because at the top of Suribachi where the Marines planted the flag was the turning point of the war with Japan.

"It is good to pause and consider the price that has been paid to keep aloft this great banner and to rededicate ourselves to the truth it proclaims. Because of the valiant deeds of heroic ancestors, Americans enjoy all the blessings of liberty. The National Society Daughters of The American Revolution was founded to perpetuate the memory and spirit of these men and women of vision and courage from whom we descended."

Mrs. Richards Howard spoke on our heritage in the arts. "We, members of the DAR can take genuine pride in the Museum we have in Washington and in the 28 State Rooms reflecting the period from 1607 to 1830 which are located in Memorial Continental Hall and which were transferred to the jurisdiction of the Museum in 1938. Except for the Missouri Room which is Victorian, these rooms are distinguished examples of early American rooms of the Colonial, Revolutionary and Federal periods. The collections have grown rapidly. There is the "Children's Attic" maintained by New Hampshire for its own fine collection of antique toys, dolls and miniature furnishings. Oklahoma's Colonial Kitchen. Valuable manuscripts are displayed in the Archive's Room. More than 15,000 gifts have been donated to the museum. It would be impossible to list even a part of the Museum's contents, but one exhibit is a glass-enclosed area containing a life-size figure, the first President General of our Society, Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States. The "First Lady" is well represented, also. On entering the Museum, there is a beautifully lighted full-length portrait of Martha Washington, a fine copy of the original which hangs in the White House. Articles of her set of silver spoons from Mt. Vernon and other articles that belonged to her are on display, as well as Dolly Madison's blue and white Staffordshire teapot and other valuable items as well as her oriental sapphire earrings!

Every year more than 12,000 visitors come to study and to admire so many articles of value and historic interest. We could find no lovelier place to house our own treasures, safely and permanently."

The Regent called attention to the Chapter's full-page advertisement featuring Hope in Southwest Arkansas in the current issue of the DAR Magazine and thanked the local business firms whose generosity made it possible. Since the DAR Magazine subscriptions go into all fifty of the United States and to five foreign countries, such publicity should be relished by the people of Southwest Arkansas. Two years ago Pioneer Washington was featured, and last year the history and resources of the entire Caddo District was shown, with a map locating Texarkana, Nashville, Hope, Prescott, Arkadelphia, Hot Springs, Benton and Malvern.

Announcement was made of the purchase of a Chapter Banner from Chicago with delivery promised in time for the May meeting, at which time new chapter officers for the coming two years will be installed.

Traditionally, the chapter's May meeting honors National Music Week. This year, songs by local composers will highlight the program and the Regent announced that, for the convenience of the performing artists, the music will precede the luncheon and urged all members to arrive promptly at 11:30 a.m. on May 10.

There were fourteen members present and two guests, Mrs. J. C. Randolph of Prescott, and Mrs.

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The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 PR 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Faith is to believe, on the word of God, What we do not see, and its reward is to see and enjoy what we believe.—Augustine said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A "Beatnik Ball" will be held at the Harris Gymnasium Saturday night April 15th, at 7:30 p.m. All senior and junior high school students are invited to attend. Admission: 15c.

The Humming Bees of Texarkana will appear at the Church of God in Christ, Edgewood St., the first Sunday night in May.

Coppolino Trial in Third Week

By DON NORTH
NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Carl Coppolino swam and played golf during the weekend while the 12 jurors who must decide whether he is guilty of murder went fishing.

Coppolino is accused of fatally drugging his first wife, Carmela, because she refused to divorce him so he could marry a rich widow.

The trial goes into its third week today and the fifth day of testimony by two medical detectives that Carmela died Aug. 28, 1965 of an injection of the paralytic drug succinylcholine.

The defense, led by F. Lee Bailey, claims death came from unknown natural causes.

The two key prosecution witnesses — Drs. Milton Helsen and Charles J. Umberger of the New York medical examiner's office — have stayed with their murder theory despite intense cross-examination.

Umberger, who conducted seven months of chemical tests on the exhumed body of the dead woman, said death by succinylcholine was the only logical conclusion he could draw.

Chief Medical Examiner Helsen, who made the autopsy, said he assigned Umberger to a search-for-poison after finding no evidence of natural death.

Bailey has attacked the basis for the conclusions of the two witnesses — that the unusually high quantities of succinic acid and choline in the body could have come only from the drug.

The drug long has been considered undetectable after death because it breaks down immediately into these two components.

The jury is not expected to get the case for two more weeks. There are 30 to 40 state witnesses remaining to be called before the defense gets a chance to show its side of the story.

Youths March in Rodeo Parade



— Hope Star Photo

The small fry turned out in full force Friday afternoon to march in the FFA Rodeo downtown. The rodeo played Friday and Saturday nights and proved highly successful.

SHAVING STROKES

By FRANK BEARD
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

After the grip, addressing the ball is the next important element in building a sound swing. You've often heard that the "correct stance" has many different aspects.

However, I believe this incorrect for one reason—your body is one completely connected unit, one continuous line. Therefore, an adjustment in one area will directly affect all other areas.

You cannot move one area without moving every other area in the same general direction or manner.

I want to make it clear that stance and alignment are synonymous. To take a correct stance without assuming the proper alignment, and vice versa, is impossible. If one is wrong, so is the other.

When you take your stance,

be comfortable. Nothing works if you are not 100 per cent comfortable. The two important things to consider are the feet and the shoulders. The feet should be kept approximately as wide as the shoulders, but comfortable relationship must be maintained with your own individual size and stature.

Feet and shoulders are kept square to the line of flight for a straight shot. Both are opened for a fade and closed to the line for a hook.

Flex your knees as if you are about to sit on a stool.

One other small help might be to "toe" both feet out at a small angle to facilitate your back and forward turns.

Pope Urged to Liberalize Control Ban

By BENNET H. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — An American Roman Catholic weekly reports that a large majority of Pope Paul VI's birth control advisers have urged the church to liberalize its ban on artificial contraceptives. But Vatican sources said the pontiff may not decide whether to change the church's birth control policy until after he consults with his first World Synod of Bishops next fall.

The National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly edited by laymen, today published 25,000 words of textual excerpts it said were from the report made to the Pope last year by his birth control advisory commission.

"The regulation of conception appears necessary for many couples who wish to achieve a responsible, open and reasonable parenthood in today's circumstances," the commission's majority report said. "If they are to observe and cultivate all the essential values of marriage, married people need decent and human means for the regulation of conception."

Although it did not discuss the birth control pill or other mechanical means of contraception, the majority report said: "It is natural to man to use his skill in order to put under control what is given by physical nature."

However, the majority pointed out that the Vatican Council has reaffirmed the church's ban on abortion and said sterilization, "since it is a drastic and irreversible intervention in a matter of great importance, is generally to be excluded as a means of responsibly avoiding conceptions."

MOSQUE DESPITE RACE LAWS
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg's new Moslem mosque, built in contravention of government race laws, has been completed.

It stands on the edge of downtown Johannesburg in what is proclaimed a white area under the Group Areas Act. This means that all buildings in the area must be occupied by whites, although nonwhite labor is allowed there.

Hundreds of Moslems pray daily at the 50,000 Rands (\$70,000) mosque, which has one minaret. It replaces the mosque which was built on the same site 50 years ago, long before the introduction of the Group Areas Act.

Work on the new structure began without the government being aware it was in a white area. When it was half built the government realized this would mean nonwhites occupying the building, and declared it illegal. But because of government policy of no interference in religion, it was granted a reprieve and work was allowed to continue.

Boston's Bunch of Grapes Tavern was the locale where the Ohio Company was organized for the first concerted movement westward.

MORE LOCAL TIGERINO WINNERS

WINS \$500

David Wofford of Harding College, Searcy, collected \$500.00 playing Tigerino at Langston's Esso Service. Hwy. 64 & 67, Bald Knob.

WINS \$500

Mrs. Ruby L. Lane of Hardy, found that playing Tigerino pays off. She collected her \$500.00 at A. C. Wilbanks Esso, Hardy.

WINS \$100

Miss Lois L. Lynn of 712 Johnson, Osceola, came home a \$100.00 winner after playing Tigerino at Gateway Esso, Osceola.

OTHER RECENT WINNERS!

- ETHA RAE CARY Hope
- JERRY PAUL BRACKETT Lockesburg
- GORDON CHAPMAN Griffithville
- MRS. DALE FLOYD Nashville
- MRS. W. M. SUMNERS Junction City

Esso HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY

Play Tigerino at your local Esso Station!

LOCAL BEAUTICIAN ATTENDS STATE MEETING

Mrs. Essie D. Brantley has just returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas where she attended the twenty-eighth Annual Convention of the Arkansas Beauticians Association, Inc., April 2-5th, 1967.

Theme of the meeting was, "Don't Just Stand There, Do Something." Activities included: Worship at the Greater St. Paul Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00 O'clock; Welcome Program and Tea from 2:00-4:00 p.m.; Banquet and Awards on Monday-Talent Show and Parade of Chapters; Fashion Show, Hair Style Show and Dance on Tuesday evening; Tour of Hot Springs on Wednesday. Subjects taught were: Hair Styling and Coloring, Corrective Work, Make-up, Charm and Modeling.

Guests Artists were Mr. Joseph Manson world renown Beauty Consultant and Hair Stylist, and Miss Perita Bates, Internationally known Model and Charm Consultant.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Brenda Wright Phillips, Messrs. Clarence and Burnie Black, have returned to their homes in Kansas City, Missouri after spending several days with their mother, Mrs. Emma Black, who is ill.

SPORTS HAPPY COUNTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans are sports happy and getting happier.

Richard E. Snyder, economist for the National Sporting Goods Association, said 1966 marked the first time sporting goods consumer sales topped the \$3 billion plateau.

It passed the \$1 billion mark in 1947 and reached the \$2 billion level in 1960.

Five categories of sporting goods are expected to show sales in excess of \$200 million this year. They are pleasure boats and equipment, firearms and supplies, golf equipment, bicycles and fishing supplies.

Fishing supplies moved into the select list for the first time. Billiard and pool tables and supplies edged above the \$100 million mark for the first time.

IN THE SUNFLOWER STATE

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Harry Dalvine has a sign in his bakery which states:

"We don't put sunflowers on cakes."

"They're just too hard to make," Dalvine said of the decorative versions of Kansas' state flower. "Each petal has to be made individually and each one has to be just right."

How about decorating cakes with the state bird?

"Meadowlarks are easy," Dalvine said.

OBITUARY

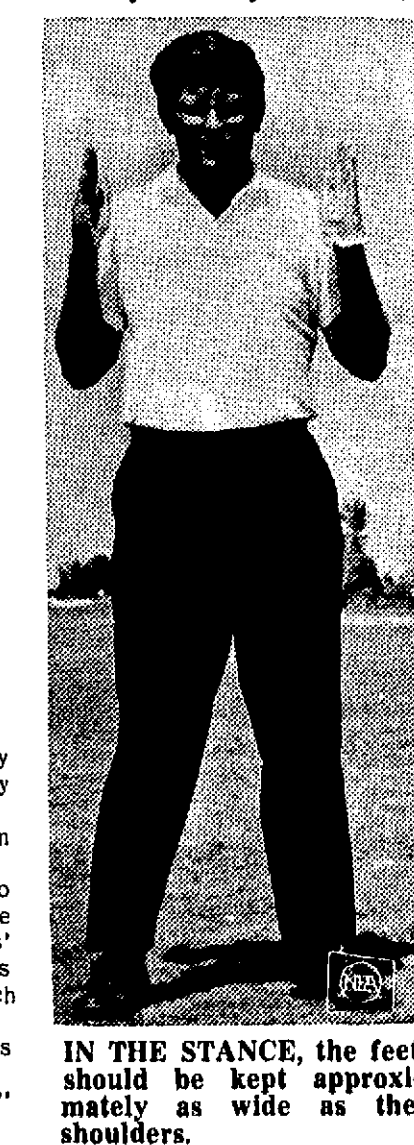
Mr. Pinkney Weatherspoon of Columbus, Arkansas passed away in a Nashville hospital Friday, April 14, 1967.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. Beulah Johnson, a native of Hempstead County, Arkansas, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carra Draper, Sunday, April 16, 1967, at the age of 82. She was a member of St. Mark Baptist Church and a past President of the Lafayette-Miller Women's Missionary Association.

Other survivors are: three other daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bizzel of Hope, Mrs. Earnestine Towers of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs. Mary Ella Bumphus of Gary, Indiana; two sons, Messrs. Emanuel and Henry Johnson of St. Louis, Missouri; six grandchildren, George, Henry Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Lorine Johnson, Benford, Janice Rene Bumphus, Charles Murry, Frederick Newton, and Doris La. June Draper, four great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks.



IN THE STANCE, the feet should be kept approximately as wide as the shoulders.

BERRY'S WORLD

... And if the Viet Cong continues to spurn our peace offers, we may have to go all the way—a barbecue at the ranch!"

Wednesday With All Purchases Excluding Cigarettes

DOUBLE Plaid Stamps

USDA Grade "A" Whole

FRYERS Lb. 27¢

Super Right Heavy Beef

Chuck Roast Lb. 39¢

Super Right Heavy Beef

Ground Chuck 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.87

Super Right Heavy Beef

Ground Beef 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

BBQ Beef

Whole BBQ FRYERS Each **99¢** **SANDWICHES** Each **15¢**

A & P Popping Corn Lb. 2 Bag **49¢**

Jane Parker Creme Cookies 1½ Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Breck Creme Rinse 16 oz. Bottle **89¢**

Our Own TEA ½ Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Northern Jumbo Towels 3 Rolls **79¢**

Northern Napkins 60 Count Pkg. **10¢**

White House Dry Milk 12 Qt. Pack **\$1.05**

Sultana Salad Dressing Quart Jar **39¢**

Contessa MELLORINE 3 ½ Gal. **\$1.00**

PRODUCE FEATURES

Vine Ripe **Cantaloupes** 3 For **1.00**

Large Black **Grapes** Lb. **49¢**

New Red **Potatoes** 5 Lbs. **39¢**

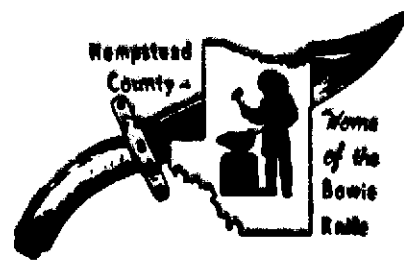
New Crop Yellow or White **ONIONS** 3 Bag **29¢**

Pink Firm **Cello** Tray **29¢**

Tomatoes Russet Lb. **89¢**

Potatoes 20 Bag **89¢**

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 8 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex M. Washburn

Lt. Gov's Pay; Breakthrough for Color

George Douthitt had a shocking reminder for citizens of our state in Sunday's Arkansas Democrat—the fact that the salary of the lieutenant-governor is only \$2,500.

It doesn't do your state's image any good to realize that the second-ranking official in Arkansas draws less money than the humblest staff member of this country newspaper—an unanswerable condemnation of constitutional law and good citizenship.

Mr. Douthitt made the disclosure in an ironic piece discussing the problems of Winthrop Rockefeller, a rich man, serving as governor of Arkansas, a poor state. But every honest citizen knows we're not that poor—to be paying the lieutenant-governor's office only \$2,500.

The inference in the Arkansas Democrat's article was that Mr. Rockefeller would like to help Maurice Britt's office personally but feared it would be improper, based on the attorney general's opinion that Britt is an "independent elected officer" and any personal financial aid would cause Rockefeller to be accused of "influencing the decisions of another state official."

What a mess a state gets into when its citizens turn indifferent and careless. The Star has supported every constitutional amendment seeking to upgrade the salaries of public officials. If you aren't going to pay your elected officials then you have no business holding an election. Period.

Over the week-end we scored a breakthrough in technical difficulties and expect to announce shortly a schedule of one process color photograph a week. The Star staff are on their own this time, with no outside consultants standing by.

The preliminary and most difficult step in four-color production is the making of what is known as the Tri-Mask. It's a sandwich comprised of the original color picture—a transparency—and a black-and-white film copy sealed to it. Getting that black-and-white copy is the problem. You submit your tests to a light-measuring machine known as a densitometer, and the machine says Yes or No. It finally said Yes over the week-end, and we knocked off three picture subjects in quick order. We'll have the fourth today.

The Tri-Mask goes into the Berkeley color separator and then the machine turns out automatically the big separation negatives from which the press plates are made.

So we are about to announce four new full-color picture layouts—to run one a week for the next four weeks.

Strap Replaced by Water Hose

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Hosing down of prisoners with water hoses has replaced the strap as a means of punishment, according to Prison Supt. O. E. Bishop.

Bishop made the remarks Saturday while giving 11 members of the Prison Study Commission a tour of the prison facilities.

Prisoners in the solitary confinement building told a reporter they were hosed down every two hours or so to keep them awake and uncomfortable. Thirty-eight Negro prisoners are in the building after a sit-down strike began last Monday.

2nd Identified as Kidnaper

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — A second man has been identified by George D. James, 58, a retired El Dorado businessman, as one of the two men who he says kidnaped him last Tuesday.

James identified Calvin Eugene Hale, 38, of Houston, Tex., as one of the two men who he said forced him to clear two checks totaling \$14,600 after they had kidnaped him.

Wade Hayes, 43, of El Dorado, was arrested in Shreveport, La., Friday and is in custody here. James had identified Hayes as one of the two abductors.

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Rallies Will Not Affect War Conduct

By JOHN VINOCUR
NEW YORK (AP) — A week-end of mass peace demonstrations in New York and San Francisco has ended with disputes on their size and political hue and a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that they "will not affect the conduct" of the war in Vietnam.

While Rusk questioned the degree of Communist participation in the rallies, a principal speaker at the New York rally, Dr. Martin Luther King, accused police of downgrading the number of peace marchers. The Nobel Prize winner minimized any Communist role.

King, who said he had "perhaps more experience than the New York police" in estimating crowds, challenged the official figure of 125,000 here, and fixed the turnout at "300,000 or 400,000." The San Francisco rally, he said, drew at least 15,000 more demonstrators than the police total of 60,000.

Of concern in the protests, Rusk said, was "that the authorities in Hanoi may misunderstand this sort of thing, and the net effect of these demonstrations will be to prolong the war and not to shorten it." Marchers mixed the middle-aged and middle class with students and curiously dressed representatives of Manhattan's East Village and San Francisco's hippie districts. There were scuffles and a few arrests, but no major incidents.

Rusk, speaking in Washington Sunday, said, "If we heard that 100,000 people were marching in Hanoi for peace we would draw very important conclusions from it. Now we don't know whether Hanoi is sufficiently sophisticated to understand that this is not the way the American people come to their decisions, and that these demonstrations will not affect the conduct of the war."

Rusk added: "I have no doubt at all that the Communist apparatus is very busy indeed in these operations all over the world and in our own country, but I don't mean to say by that that all those who have objections to the war in Vietnam are Communists. But the worldwide Communist movement is working very hard on this."

King said, "I don't think the Communists play any significant part. The people protesting the war are by and large patriotic Americans."

King also criticized a report that the FBI was looking into "antiwar activity," a disclosure made without further elaboration Saturday by White House press secretary George Christian.

"It is totally unnecessary for the FBI to investigate," King said. "There are 15 million Americans who actively oppose the war and millions of others who are not in sympathy with it. I challenge anybody to say that all these people are Communists."

King declared himself philosophically at odds with communism and said he could not "condone" draft card burnings such as the ones that came as a preliminary to his speech Saturday calling for an end to the war.

WR Prepared If Faubus Returns

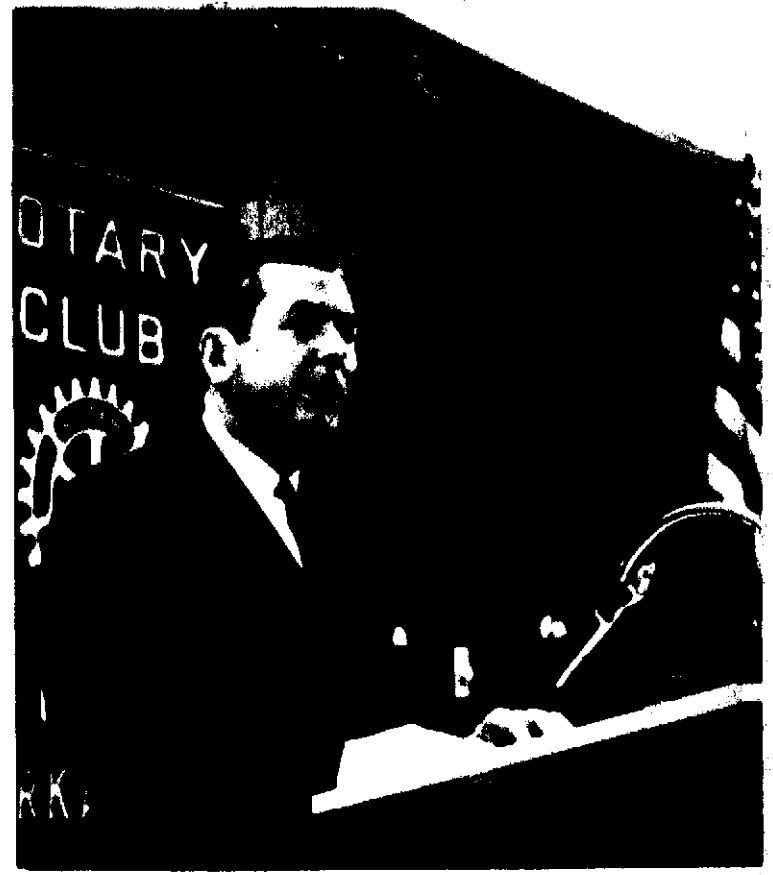
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told the Young Republican League of Arkansas Sunday that he didn't know if former governor Orval E. Faubus would be his opponent in 1968 but if he was he would be "prepared."

Rockefeller said people have short memories. "My predecessor was one of those with the capacity to judge accurately just how short their memories are."

Rockefeller said he felt the legislature's opposition in the recent session helped to solidify the support of the people in the state for the administration's programs.

Ed Allison of the Mississippi County Club was elected state chairman of the group.

Discusses Legislature



—B.N. Holt photo with Star camera

REP. TALBOT FELDT, JR.
Representative Talbot Feldt, Jr. brought a program about the recent session of the Arkansas Legislature, when the Hope Rotary Club had its weekly luncheon meeting at the Town and Country last Friday.

"This is the first time I've been in an extended session of the legislature," the speaker said, "and it is the first time that bills have been passed over the Governor's veto since the tenure of Gov. Cherry." In touching on the national minimum wage act, he told of its possible effect in Arkansas. He cited some of the laws passed by the recent legislature and said there was more proposed legislation this term than any since 1951.

Program Chairman Bob White introduced the speaker after President Paul Klipsch had opened the meeting and urged all Rotarians to attend the annual district conference in Hot Springs April 19. Visiting Rotarians at the luncheon were Byron Thompson of Nashville, Charles Armitage of Sullivan, N.J., and T. G. Connelly of Magnolia.

LBJ Going to Court to End Strike in Helicopter Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is going to court in an attempt to end a one-day strike threatening to disrupt production of helicopter engines in Vietnam.

President Johnson directed the Justice Department Sunday to seek a Taft-Hartley Act injunction, ordering an 80-day cooling off period in the dispute between the Avco Corp. and the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union.

The auto workers struck Avco's Lycoming plant at Stratford, Conn., at 12:01 a.m. Sunday in a dispute over wages, a cost of living clause, supplemental unemployment benefits and pensions.

A special three-man board appointed by Johnson Saturday recommended the 80-day injunction after studying the strike scene.

About 80 of the 4,600 union members picketed the plant Sunday. No incidents were reported.

Russell Booth, president of the UAW Local 1010, said Saturday the union "would not try to back" an injunction. Booth also said salaried employees would be free to enter and leave the plant through picket lines. The union represents two-thirds of the plant force.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had advised Johnson the plant is the only producer of T35 helicopter engines needed promptly for shipment to U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The presidential advisory board, headed by the Rev. Leo C. Brown, a Jesuit priest at the Center for Social Studies at Cambridge, Mass., had told Johnson the dispute may "require difficult and extended negotiations" before a settlement is reached.

Other board members were Clyde W. Summers, a Yale University law professor, and James C. Hill of Huntington, N.Y. All three are professional arbitrators.

The union would be free to strike again if a settlement is not reached during the 80-day cooling off period.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused today to review the murder conviction of James Dean Walker, under death sentence in Arkansas for the fatal shooting of a North Little Rock policeman in 1963.

The brief order leaves Arkansas free to carry out the execution.

Would Cut Troops in Europe

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright said today the United States ought to cut its European troop commitments in half in recognition of relaxing East-West tensions.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted in an interview a special committee of which he is a member will find substantial reasons to back a resolution calling for a reduction of the six American divisions now there.

"It seems to me," the Arkansas Democrat said, "that conditions in Europe are such that we could withdraw half of our troops there without endangering Western Europe's security."

"The Russians seem to be doing everything they can to relax tensions in Europe, even though they continue to make things difficult for us in Asia."

"It doesn't make much sense for us to continue to keep six divisions there when three would be just as good a guarantee of our intentions to defend Western Europe against an attack almost nobody now thinks is likely."

A mixed special committee of Foreign Relations and Armed Services members will begin April 26 an inquiry into troop commitments with closed session testimony from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader and chairman of the special group, has called for "substantial" reductions in U.S. forces. He is author of a resolution to that effect which has 43 other senators as cosponsors.

Fulbright disclosed, meanwhile, that the Foreign Relations Committee is preparing to take a detailed look at South Vietnam's new constitution in hearings that could spark renewed arguments over President Johnson's war policies.

The Arkansas senator said the committee wants expert testimony on just how democratic the constitution will prove to be in operation, from the point of civilian versus military control in the future.

Fulbright said the committee also is planning extensive hearings on the worldwide operations of the United Nations. He said Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, had suggested the hearings and would be the first witness called.

Rock Tossing Returns to Chicago Area

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Young rowdies put extra police to work Sunday night in Cleveland's East Side Negro area with a rash of rock throwing, window smashing and looting that lasted about three hours. There were at least 20 arrests.

"There were no injuries and no fire bombings," said Lt. Wilmer Kutina of the Fifth District. In that district last July rioting started in the slum Hough area and led to four shooting deaths and a half-million dollars property damage, much of it from fire bombs.

Kutina said there were 18 arrests in his district and adjoining districts reported two others as a result of the disturbances. Police said nearly all the arrests were in connection with looting by young Negro men operating in small groups.

One injury not reported to police was minor — a fireman hit by a thrown bottle while on his way to one of a number of false alarms.

Seeks Help to Fish Farmers

STUTTGART, Ark. (AP) — Charles W. Files, President of the American Fish Farmers Federation, says the federation will ask President Johnson to use his influence to help fish farmers obtain long-term loans for expansion purposes.

Files estimated the fish farmers need a minimum investment of \$150,000 to start farming fish.

Surveyor 3 Slated to Land on Moon, Open and Examine the Soil

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Packing its own little shovel to plow the moon's soil and crack open lunar rocks, America's Surveyor 3 sailed through space today aiming to soft-land Wednesday at a site chosen for U.S. astronauts.

The 14-foot-tall spacecraft — most complex robot ever tossed toward the moon by the United States — blasted off at 2:05 a.m. EST today aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket to begin a planned 65-hour, 237,000-mile trip.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said sensors aboard the craft successfully locked onto the sun. The sun and the star Canopus were to guide Surveyor 3 to the moon.

Several hours after launch, project officials said the craft's trajectory to the moon "looks extremely good." A spacecraft motor needs to make only a "very small midcourse correction" to send it on a bullseye course toward Surveyor 3's target zone, officials said.

"It looks like we have an excellent bird," a project spokesman said.

Plans called for the 2,283-pound craft to fire a braking rocket about 7 p.m. Wednesday and gently set its tripod legs on the lunar surface, ready to spend at least two weeks taking pictures and digging into the soil.

Except for the shovel and two additional mirrors to expand the camera's field of view, Surveyor 3 was almost identical to the Surveyor 1 which achieved this nation's first soft landing on the moon last June 2 and returned 11,150 photographs.

Surveyor 3 was aimed for a spot in the moon's Ocean of Storms, located on the right side of the moon's visible face and slightly below the equator.

The target zone, about 300 miles west of where Surveyor 1 landed, was chosen as a candidate landing site for moon-bound astronauts after photographs from Lunar Orbiters 1 and 3 showed it to be relatively smooth.

The craft's digging device consists of a scoop about the size of a man's hand. It is attached to an expandable arm which can be manipulated, by radio signals from the ground.

"Surveyor 1 put man's eyes on the moon," said Benjamin Milwitsky, Surveyor program manager. "This gadget will put his hands and arms on the moon."

The scoop has a small lid that, when closed, has a bite twice as strong as a man's jaw. This could be used to move debris or crack apart a lunar rock so scientists can see the texture

See SURVEYOR 3 On Page Two

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Men of the First Baptist Church met tonight at 6:30 to hear the Rev. John Gilbert, noted Louisiana humorist and speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Terance Plumley and three daughters have bought the former home of the James Harden family. . . The Plumleys moved here from New York and they are now at home off Hwy. 29 near Holly Grove, while the Hardens have built a new home in the same area.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meeting on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kelly Walton advises there are still 17 bus schedules a day operating out of Hope and the Continental Trailways strike doesn't affect this area except from Hope to Shreveport. . . you can still be routed through Texarkana via bus to Shreveport. . . so many persons have the impression that bus service has been halted. . . it hasn't only directly to Shreveport from Hope.

Anyone interested in playing Independent baseball is asked to meet at Legion Field, Fair park,

at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. . . in event of bad weather the meet will be delayed until Wednesday.

Carl Powell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Powell of Guernsey area, won the shetland pony and saddle given away Saturday night at the FFA Rodeo.

There will be an important business meet of the Anderson Church Cemetery Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. . . it is important that all interested persons attend.

Mrs. J. J. Samuels is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana. . . she is in room 214.

Notice to members of Woodmen of the World, there will be no meeting as scheduled Thursday, April 20.

David Grimmett, son of Mrs. Wanda Cox, 1807 S. Elm, Hope was elected reporter of the Southern State College pre-medical club. . . he is a 1965 graduate of Hope High, is a sophomore pre-medical major at Southern State.

U.S. Troops Shifted to Crucial Areas

By EDWIN G. WHITE
SAIGON (AP) — More American troops have been shifted into new positions in the northern part of South Vietnam to meet increasing Communist pressure in crucial border areas, the U.S. command disclosed today.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airborne Division have taken over an operational area in Quang Ngai Province about 350 miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said, and have killed 100 enemy there in action that began April 8.

The move took the air cavalrymen farther north than they have been since their arrival in Vietnam. It was expected to free U.S. Marines there for duty closer to the 17th Parallel dividing South and North Vietnam.

No major fighting was reported across the country today, but the Viet Cong appeared to be stepping up terror tactics aimed at disrupting local elections and intimidating local officials.

In the air war, U.S. B-52 bombers made four raids inside South Vietnam and American fighters punched through a cloud cover for 96 missions against North Vietnam Sunday.

The disclosure that elements of the 1st Cavalry had moved farther north came with the announcement that a multi-battalion force had begun Operation Lejeune in Quang Ngai Province more than a week ago. In addition to the 100 enemy killed, 630 persons have been picked up as suspects. American losses so far in the operation were put at 12 cavalrymen killed and 40 wounded.

Steady Communist infiltration and the presence of 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars around the demilitarized zone is causing U.S. commanders increasing concern. Last week 4,000 men of the U.S. Army's 196th Light Infantry Brigade were moved to Chu Lai, in the northernmost 1st Corps area, to free U.S. Marines for duty closer to the border.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced Saturday that a 200-yard-wide strip would be cleared and fortified across the eastern lowlands just south of the demilitarized zone. U.S. Marines clearing a 6½-mile portion said they had no plans to fortify their strip, and that it would provide a "clear field of observation." But one senior officer suggested it might be mined.

Two Killed in One State Accident

Three persons were killed in traffic accidents on the Arkansas highways over the week-end.

A two-car collision about six miles east of Holly Grove on Arkansas 86 claimed the lives of two Holly Grove residents Sunday.

Rosa Ketchum, 73, and Mattie Gayden, 44, were killed Sunday morning. State Police said the two women were passengers in a car driven by Sylvester Koskin, 25, of Holly Grove.

Authorities said the Koskin vehicle attempted to make a left turn into a private drive and was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by Lonnie Willborn, 40, of Chicago, Ill.

Carlos Williams, 18, of North Little Rock, died Saturday of injuries received Friday night in the collision of his motorcycle and a car. The accident occurred in North Little Rock.

Democrats Told Why They Lost

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — David Pryor, 32, congressman from the fourth district, told the Arkansas Young Democrats' state convention Saturday there were three reasons the Democrats lost the top two constitutional offices in the state last November.

He said the Democratic Party failed to challenge the people; that it lacked the discipline demanded by the two-party system; and that the party was built on personalities and people rather than principles.

"Young people don't become Democrats because grandpa did," Pryor said. "The day of the political machine is over."

"The party must be built on more than party jobs," said Pryor. He said the Democrats would have to rebuild the party, based on public sentiment.

He told the group that the Democrats "must admit we got locked" in last year's general election and quit making excuses.

Pryor said the first step in a comeback for the Democrats would be organizing a party "that advocates a strong code of ethics."

Youth Drowned Near Calion

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Mike Mason, 16, of El Dorado, drowned in the White River near Calion Sunday afternoon. Witnesses said they saw Mason go under once, come up, and then go under again.

A Best Seller Takes to Film

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLCOMB, Kan. (NEA)—Ordinarily, the house would not attract much attention. It looks as though it was transplanted from a New York or Chicago suburb—yellow brick, pink-painted clapboards, green roof, low-lying on the Kansas prairie.

But on Nov. 15, 1959, the owner of the house, Herbert

Clutter, his wife and two children were murdered. This crime became the subject of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," one of the best-selling books of our times, and now Columbia Pictures and writer-director Richard Brooks are making a movie from the book.

They are filming the events, as much as possible, exactly where they happened. So now this comfortable but unattractive house, empty since that

day, is in use again.

The furniture was all sold but there were pictures of the interior, so the movie company bought duplicates. You walk through it now, the living room, Clutter's office, the bedrooms ("Nancy was lying there, on that bed"), the basement ("That's where they tied Clutter up and his body was found there, by the furnace") and the feeling you get is a cross between horror and curiosity.

The actors working on the picture have that feeling, too, at first. But then the reality of cables and cameras and lights takes over and the horror and curiosity disappear.

"It's just another movie set now," says John Forsythe, who is playing the role of Alvin Dewey, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent who did much to solve the case. "At first, I didn't want to go into the house, but I had to. I saw where the bodies were found, but with all the equipment, it loses its significance. Fortunately."

And yet, somehow the feeling of death pervades the house. When they were shooting scenes outside, Forsythe and Paul Stewart and James Flavin and some of the other actors sat around in the Clutter office. They were killing time, as all actors on all sets

kill time—by talking. But the subject here was murder and its philosophical implications, not the usual subject—the movie business.

Richard Brooks feels strongly that shooting in the house will help the film in two ways. First, he says, the actual locale gives truth to the movie. And, second, he believes it helps the actors in their portrayals.

He is anxious to give the film a feeling of immediacy, of something happening right as the audience watches. To further that feeling, none of the cast has seen a complete script. Brooks gives them a page or two at a time, so the lines will be fresh and new.

He is not above a little shock treatment to add to that feeling, either. When Forsythe and Flavin did the scene where they discovered the bodies—the victims were shot in the face by a shotgun—Brooks showed them pictures of the murder scene. Both of the actors became almost physically ill, and that reaction is mirrored in their faces in the shot.

Brooks believes that unknown actors should play the parts of the family and the killers. He has hired several students from the University of Kansas Drama Department to play key roles. One of these is a slim, sensitive-faced girl named Brenda Currin, who is the film's Nancy Clutter, the murdered daughter.

They were shooting a scene in which the dead bodies were being carried from the house and put into ambulances. Brenda watched. Various crew members were playing the parts of corpses. Brooks went over to one stretcher and pulled the sheet up, so the feet would show. In the news photographs at the time, the feet showed, and Brooks is a stickler for accuracy.

Brenda Currin burst into tears.

"It just suddenly hit me," she said, later.

"Seeing the feet. I feel very close to Nancy Clutter, and seeing them carry her out, it just suddenly hit me."

It may hit the audience, too.

Following the busy winter social season, Spring Clean-Up Week provides a good time to spruce up the social hall of your church, the American Insurance Association said today.

Many churches make a social event out of Spring Clean-Up by naming a team of members to do the job.

When members are well organized, church halls can be thoroughly cleaned quickly.

Some churches hold the clean-up on a Saturday morning, and wind it up with a social hour and a lunch for those who took part in the job.

If the spring house cleaning is done in the afternoon, a social hour and dinner may be planned for the participants.

Here are some suggestions for cleaning up the hall:

1. Scour the kitchen range thoroughly, and remove all grease from ovens, broilers and stove tops.
2. Refrigerators, fans, air conditioning equipment, electrical appliances, and television and radio sets should be checked to see if they are in good repair.
3. It's a good plan, for fire safety, to have the custodian of the church hall call in a qualified heating equipment man at least once a year to check heating equipment and inspect ducts and flues to be sure that they are clean and in good order.
4. Scrub the hall floor with a detergent and wax it to protect the surface. (Use anti-slip wax.)
5. All dishes, pots and pans should be washed during Spring Clean-Up, particularly any which have not been used recently and have gathered dust.

Many churches, after a spring clean-up, incidentally, may name a house keeping committee.



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

GODAU HA, Vietnam—(NEA)—The rice farmer squatted on his knees and squeezed the color from his hands. He was on the verge of weeping, but no tears came. Only his shoulders shuddered in sorrow.

His eyes were fixed on the nearby road.

U.S. trucks moved by in the dust.

The rice farmer frowned.

And he slowly shook his head.

The American vehicles were not new to him. He had seen them passing for months. Thrice a week they formed a six-mile long, 300-unit convoy that made a solid, olive drab string along the road.

The convoy was from the 10th Transportation Group near Saigon but, of course, the farmer didn't know. He knew only that the endless caravan groped its way past his small paddy, each truck stocked with supplies for military commands near the Cambodian border.

Normally, the farmer paid

groaned past, the kids ran from the fields, perched on the edge of the road and begged for gifts from the convoy soldiers.

"Chop, chop!"

The cry was for C rations.

"Cigarettes."

"Hollo, hallo."

"Chao ong, Joe."

"Hollo, hallo."

The children formed miles and miles of outstretched arms. They cried for can openers, chewing gum, toilet paper, tin foil, ballpoint pens, cookies . . . anything and everything.

And often they got what they asked for. Ever since the convoys began the rice farmer had seen the soldiers toss out hundreds of items from the trucks, and he felt it was extravagant but generous.

That trait, though, was about all he knew of the Americans. He did not mix in politics or war and thus he knew the large-bodied U.S. representatives only by rumor and reputation.

He had heard, for instance, of awesome American guns and planes and of the swarms

good. That one seemed gentle and he smiled a lot.

But, other than that, the rice farmer knew nothing of the convoys which passed his land. And he did not care to. He was much too busy with his work.

His was difficult, weary labor. Hours of planting and cultivating, and nearly all by himself. He had only the buffalo to help him.

Thank God for the buffalo. Aside from the land, the rice farmer's only possession. Old, strong and dependable, the water buffalo had for years been as much a companion at work as an implement.

The rice farmer looked at the buffalo.

Its great hulk lay sunk in the paddy. Its head was buried in the reeds. Half of its bloated body rose out of the mud like a small black hill. That part was stained red with two large bullet holes.

The buffalo was dead.

Moments before one of the soldiers on the convoy had stood in the back of his truck and fired the shots. The animal jerked from the earth and then sank lifeless into the bog.

The farmer looked again at

the convoy. It rolled on in the endless dust, the children still calling after each passing truck with their arms waving frantically.

He saw a bright package of cigarettes fly from a window. It landed in a pool of water, a few feet from the body of his buffalo.

The rice farmer closed his eyes.

And the children scrambled happily for the treasure.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Were any states admitted to the Union during the Civil War?

A—Yes, three—Kansas in 1861; West Virginia in 1863; Nevada in 1864.

Q—What causes the fall colors of leaves?

A—The beautiful colors of leaves are caused when the water supply is cut off. Without water, the leaf stops making food, green chlorophyll disappears.

Q—What are the seven seas?

A—This term is not intended to be taken literally. It is a figurative term denoting all the seas and oceans of the world.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



NEA'S DICK KLEINER, left, pauses to look over the set of "In Cold Blood" with John Forsythe, one of the stars of the film which is based on Truman Capote's best seller.



CAMERAS ROLL as the wind sweeps across the plains in Holcomb, Kan., as technicians zero in on the Clutter home, where four people were murdered. The crime became the subject of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood."

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Many churches, after a spring clean-up, incidentally, may name a house keeping committee.



THE OLD MAN didn't pay much attention to the Americans. He and his buffalo had work to do.

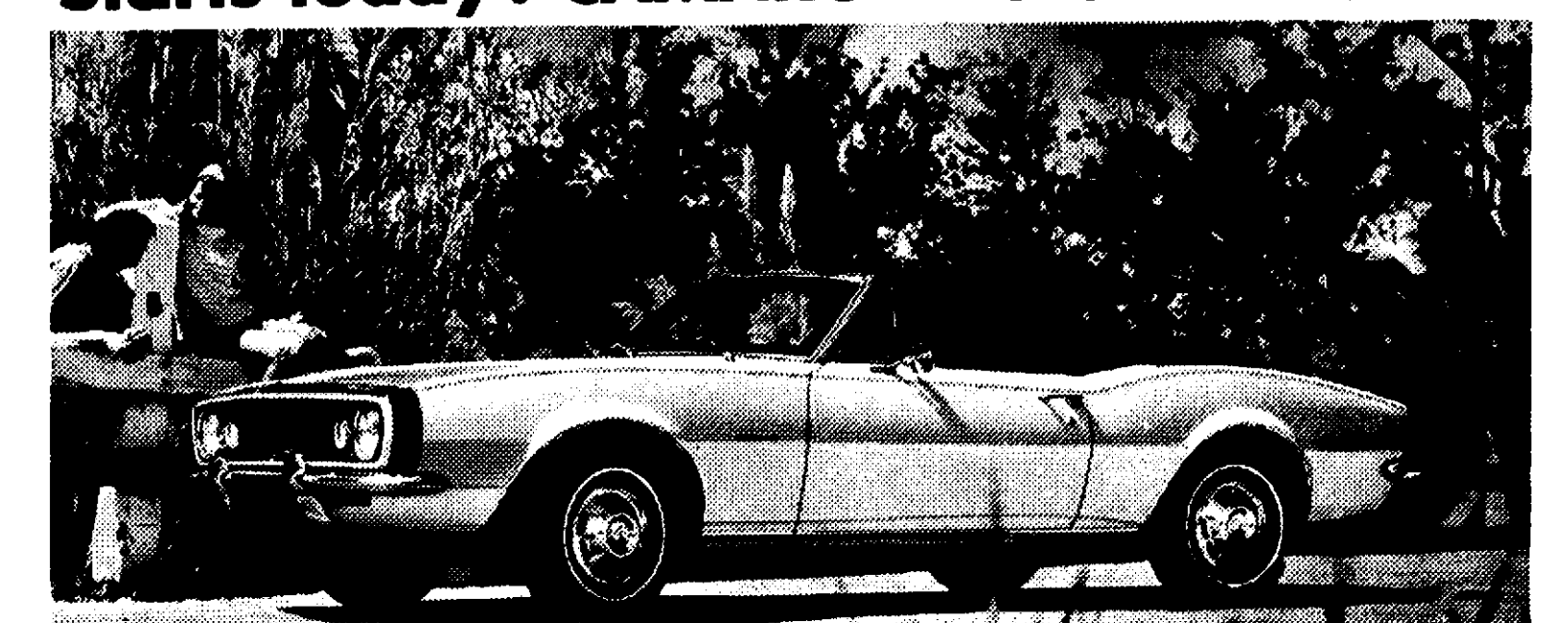
little attention to the trucks. He had no time to waste in watching. Each of the 12-15 hours of his working day were spent moving his water buffalo over his acre of rice.

The children of the area, however, were not so inclined. They waited each morning and afternoon for the trucks. And when the vehicles

of yankees who camped in secret bases throughout the country. He had heard the bases were dangerous and that only a few Vietnamese citizens were allowed to go near them.

Once in his hamlet, an American doctor arrived to treat the sick. He stayed for two days and did a wealth of

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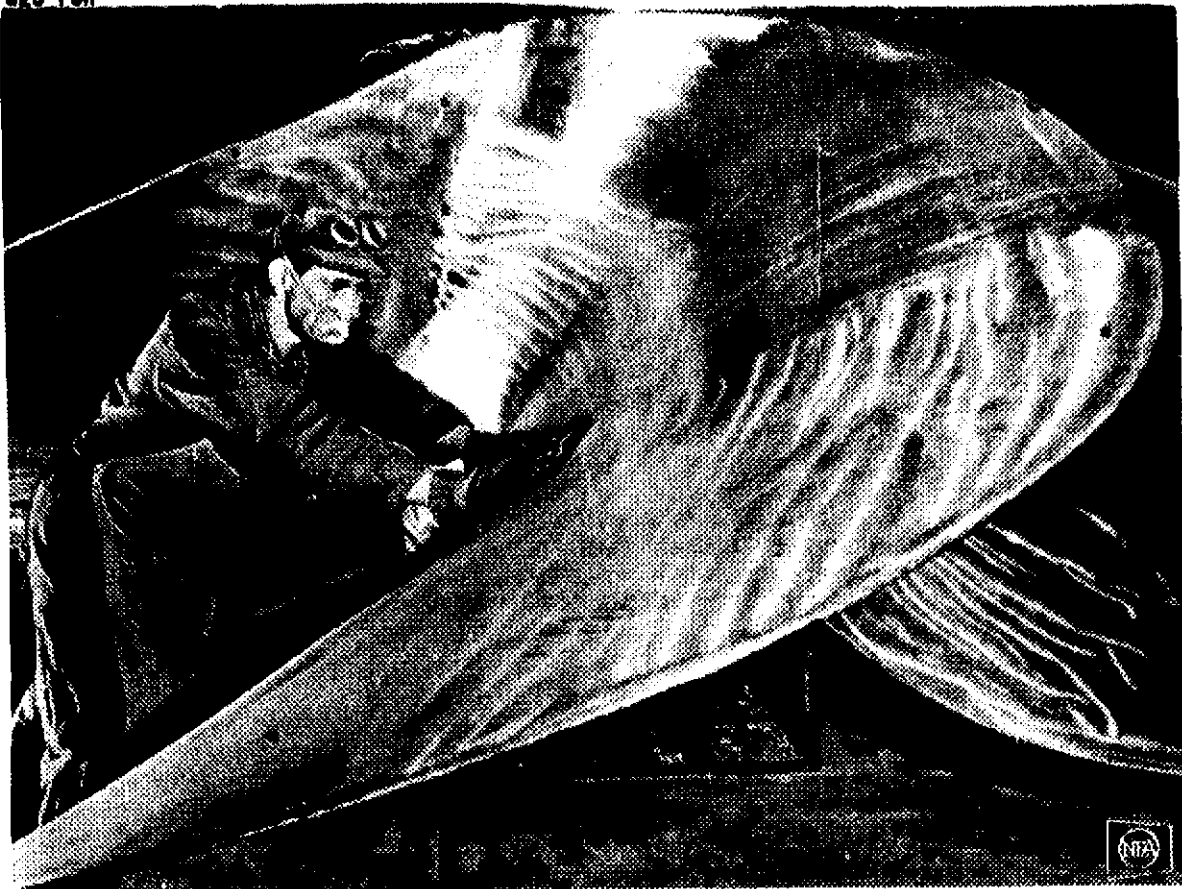
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TRY THIS PROP on your outboard motor. The giant screw, 19 feet in diameter and weighing 32 tons, is one of two that will go on a new ocean liner at Birkenhead, England, and is the largest for any twin-screw ship.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy aftermath—
"I think it's a shame all those winners didn't show up," said the boss's secretary the morning after the Academy Awards.
"They shouldn't let them have the Oscars if they don't have the courtesy to come to the affair," Her suggestion sounds a bit extreme, but it reflects the disappointment of other television viewers who were denied the reactions of three of the four acting winners.
Only Walter Matthau, supporting winner for "The Fortune Cookie," was present, Elizabeth Taylor, best actress for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" had been expected until last Friday when she canceled.
Did she really intend to come? Said one cynic: "She announced she would appear so

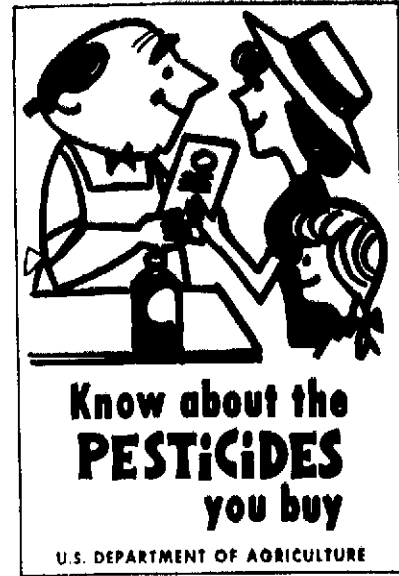
the voters wouldn't think she was snubbing the academy." Others suspected she canceled when it appeared the awards wouldn't be televised because of the actors' strike against the networks.
Such snide reports are denied by Miss Taylor's publicity man. He said she and husband Richard Burton fear air travel and dislike separations.
"They swore when they married that their personal lives would take precedence over professional matters," said the publicist. "Elizabeth finally decided not to come when she saw how much her leaving worried Richard. He hadn't slept for two nights."
The Burtons are making "The Comedians" in Nice, France.
What about the other winners — Paul Scofield of "A Man for All Seasons" and Sandy Dennis of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
He is beginning work on "Macbeth" at Stratford-on-Avon, and she is filming "Sweet November" in New York. Both surely could have obtained a couple days' release from their

assignments. But both are retiring, even timid personalities, and they chose not to face the hurly-burly at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.
"This is one year," commented my wife, "when the presenters were the show, not the winners."
Her own favorite moment came when Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers glided on stage looking as if they had just stepped out of "Swing Time" or "Top Hat". It was a magical moment when he twirled her around in response to the warm applause.
Also heartwarming was the appearance of Patricia Neal, walking on-stage with sure steps and speaking out with the same throaty voice.
FIVE TONS OF PEAS
MELBOURNE (AP) — Five tons of shelled peas spilled from an overturned truck and spread 18 inches deep across the main Melbourne-Geelong road.
Traffic was blocked briefly. People from nearby houses carted off the peas in wheelbarrows, buckets and other containers for home refrigeration.

Important Introduction To Folk Art

AMERICAN FOLK PAINTING.
By Mary Black and Jean Lipman. Clarkson N. Potter Inc. \$15.
This book might well take over the field as a key introductory work for anyone's adventure into the whole subject of primitive and folk art in America of the pre-photographic era.
Its chief value lies in the carefully arranged sequence of 86 color plates and 146 black and white illustrations, catching the main significance of the folk art theme.
The text is by Mrs. Lipman, who has written other books on this subject, and Mrs. Black, who formerly was in charge of the Rockefeller collection at Williamsburg and now is director of the Museum of Early American Folk Art in New York.
There are examples from the prime collections — Mrs. Rockefeller's, the Karolik in Boston, the Webb in Shelburne, Vt., the Garbisch in Washington and New York, as well as those in museums in Worcester, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Yale, Harvard, and many historical museums.
The book is a good key to some painters who have been treated more fully in other publications — from John White of the 16th Century to Grandma

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset
Moses and Pittsburgh's John Kane of the present century.
The text makes no pretensions at being profound, and is mainly a running commentary on the illustrations. Its weaknesses may be minor. It barely touches on such manifestations as fractur work, which has been well covered in other, specialized texts. It concentrates on the seaboard states, because the earliest examples came from there; perhaps some day there will be a little attention to what may have happened beyond the Alleghenies.
The fact remains that this is a prime survey of the era in which self-taught American artists flourished.
Miles A. Smith

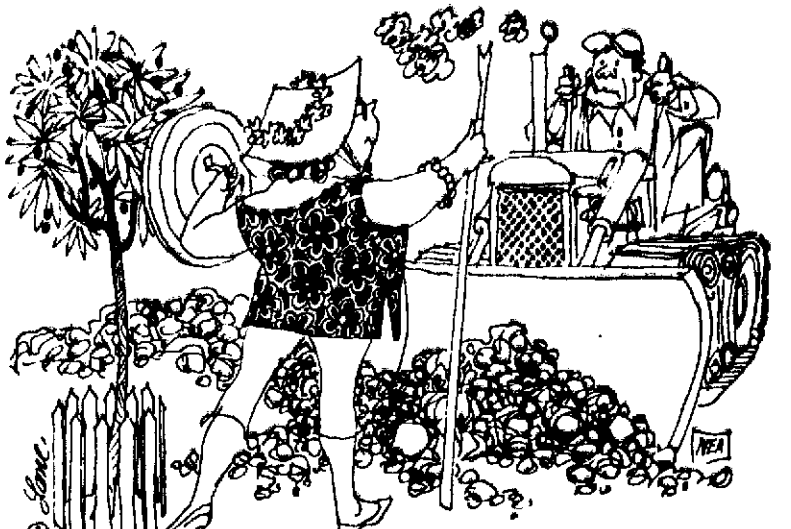


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Builder, Spare Those Trees!

By Sheila and Allen Swenson
NEA Garden Specialists

When you build a home or a new addition, pave a drive or alter your property, try to save the trees. They are more important assets than you may realize.
Real estate people estimate that attractive landscaping that includes good trees can bring from several hundred to a few thousand dollars more for a piece of property.
When you plan to dig around trees, remember that roots extend well out beyond the branches or drip line. Try to stay far enough away.
Foundations shouldn't be closer than 20 feet to trunks of trees. Avoid driving heavy equipment or vehicles under



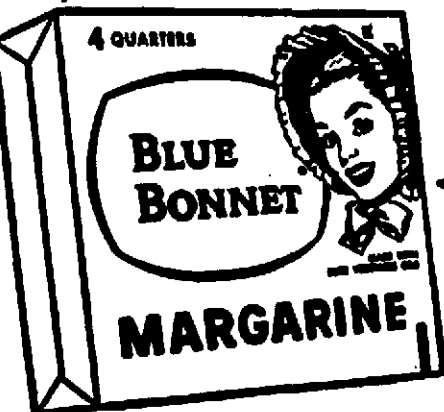
during and after construction work will help trees overcome minor damage to parts of the root areas. To deep-root feed, make holes with a crowbar 12 to 18 inches deep and 2 to 4 feet apart in concentric circles under the drip line. Put a cup of fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 10-6-4 into each hole and water well.
Protect trees with a snow fence or build a wood box around the trunk to avoid trunk damage during construction. Avoid changing soil levels when grading. Filling a few extra inches of soil around established trees or paving a drive over roots can sometimes suffocate a tree.
Pruning after nearby construction is helpful. This reduces water loss through leaves and compensates for root damage.
If you want to give your wife a sleepless night, buy her a present when it isn't her birthday, anniversary or Christmas.

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AS THE 1967 ECONOMY RUN CARS pull to the finish in Detroit, the question is asked: What does it all prove?

Who Cares About Economy?

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—We now have a certain amount of sympathy for the hardy motorists who carefully drove 41 cars "economically" for 3,000 miles on the just-completed Mobil Economy Run.
We drove, too, and can report that it's not so easy as it may sound. We can also report that our Mercury Monterey bested the Run's official Monterey entry when we concentrated on the economy bit.

On the Omaha, Neb., to Amana, Iowa, leg, we averaged 17.73 miles per gallon while the official entry managed to squeeze out 17.04 m.p.g. And then we drove a leg as we normally would and averaged 14.92 m.p.g.

And this, of course, proves Mobil's point. If you drive safely and carefully, you'll pay appreciably less for gasoline. This isn't to say that we don't drive safely and carefully in normal circumstances but that we were guilty of the following gas-wasting procedures:

- We accelerated hard from stops (thereby pushing gas out of the pipes practically without benefit of carburetor).

- We maintained 75 m.p.h. cruising speeds on freeways up and down hills (thereby making the engine work harder and use more fuel).

- We caught most of the red signal lights in towns (frequent starting and stopping hurts economy).

So now you know how to save money on gasoline if you're interested. But we suspect you really couldn't care less about fuel economy except to score debater's points during over-the-fence conversations.

If you did care about economy, why would you be buying those big-displacement, gas-eating engines and high-performance packages and all that power equipment? If you did care about economy, those so-called "economy" cars and compacts would own 90 per cent of the market.

That argument dispensed with, it occurs to us that the Mobil Economy Run may no longer be serving any useful purpose and that Mobil may be dumping hundreds of thousands of dollars into an out-of-step program.

To the present generation of car owners, the key word is performance. So why not a Mobil Performance Run based loosely on the Economy Run structure?

Here's the way we'd set it up:
There would be a cross-country course designed to pass through every conceivable driving condition in the country—superhighways, rutted back road, city streets, curving mountain roads, desert flatlands, snow belt roads, nonroads through open country.

The Performance Run might also pass near the Bonneville Salt Flats so that the entries can be driven flat out. The cars might also endure some closed-course racing at sports

car tracks along the route—a couple of laps at Riverside in California; Stardust in Nevada; Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Cumberland, Md.; Watkins Glen, N.Y., etc.

For those who think American sedans are incapable of such track torture, we refer you to the annual Motor Trend 500 at which prepared sedans run a tough road course for 500 miles.

The Performance Run cars would, like the Economy Run's, be straight-from-the-showroom models, not tuned for racing. The United States Auto Club would continue to oversee the operation. The rally features of the Economy Run—point-to-point timing, etc.—would be retained.

How about it, Mobil? Wouldn't a Performance Run capture national interest? Wouldn't it serve as a no-nonsense test of the capabilities of American cars? Wouldn't it also benefit the industry, the consumer and the sponsor?

SPINOFFS: Chrysler products won four of the seven classes in the Economy Run and observers are wondering whether their fuel economy has something to do with the anti-smog devices all cars were required to have. Seems that GM, AMC and Ford equip their vehicles with pumps to push air into the exhaust which unites oxygen with unburned hydrocarbons and eliminates some pollutants. Chrysler cars are without pumps but engines are retuned for a leaner gas-air mixture.

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